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The FREEMAN

And Ethiopia Shall Stretch Forth Her Hand

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 7 NUMBER 45. INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1895. PRICE FIVE CENTS. SINGLE COPY, 6 MONTHS, 85 CENTS; 1 YEAR, $1.50.

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WAS STEWART IGNORANT

OF THE ANTAGONISM OF THE SOUTHERN DEMOCRACY TO

The Negro—Stewart a Man of Good Qualities and a Christian—No Doubt of the Sincerity of His Actions.

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.]

The above statements, the differing in phrase, are reiterations and applications of the principle advocated by Alexander H. Stephens and its reasonings run in this course: "The Negro is interior—inferior in being, and as such his place is one of predestination, a servant and a slave and he needs only such an education as will fit him for that position, he having no claim in natural rights, or justice, or to any privileges of citizenship, despite the existence of any law, the amendments to the constitution not excepted."

This was made the mission of Mr. Grady's later life and he so impressed it upon the 'New South." Mr. Eustis, now Embassador to Paris, championed this theory in the "Forum." Scomp, of Emory College, of which Dr. Hagood was president—the author of "Our Brother in Black," teaches it from his professor's chair; and Sheats, the pre-eminent of all induces the Florida legislature to embody it in a law forbidding the co-education of the races, or the Negro and white children being taught in the same school. There is hardly a Southern newspaper, great or small, that does not in almost every issue repeat it in some form or other. They are somewhat like our Baptist brethren who, at every preaching sermon, call attention and lays especial stress, i. e. "you must be buried under water in baptism."

In view of the above, doubtless Lawyer McCants Stewart saw the dangers that would sooner or later overtake the race if he continued in his mistaken course of political bearing. His course is a wise one, for only wise men alter their course. And why so, as in this case? Because the kind of men afore referred to has always ruled and are ruling the South to-day. That they have moulded and are moulders of public opinion—now. They own the newspapers, write the editorials and pass the laws. The enforcement thereof is but of little consequence when it comes to a Negro's trial, conviction and punishment.

Has not my friend and brother been shocked at the methods as practiced by the South and endorsed by their Northern allies, especially where race interests are concerned? The truth is: "The Southern whites and Northern Democrats have always had one kind of justice for the white man and another for the Afro-American. This, I have discerned since my arrival North, two years ago. Negro citizenship is repugnant to Democratic theory and has no basis in natural rights or justice and which, according to the principle laid down by Judge Taney: "They have no rights that deserve moral respect by a white man." Let us glance for a moment at Mississippi. How successful has been her experiments, the country knows and we will allow Brother Stewart to inform us. Louisiana and South Carolina are preparing to follow in her footseps. In the former State the question is already before the people in a guise form, inviting them to vote for a definite and particular proposition, and to give to the incoming legislature sovereign (?) power over the whole subject—defrauding the Afro-American of his rights—"Subrosa." Other states are soon to follow, for in all movements affecting the Afro-Americans in the curtailing of their civil and political interests the Democracy will act as a unit. Our State finds a way to abridge rights and privileges others are sure to follow. I make this prediction that the next logical step in this course will be to cripple the public schools for colored youths. South Carolina is already on the warpath, proposing to effect this by a constitutional provision, practically limiting the school fund for colored children and schools to the amount of taxs paid by the colored tax-payers. In their poverty the result can be easily calculated. This is a logical part of the suffrage movement. Exclude the race in its present state from voting by an educational standard and then perpetuate this disability by depriving them of schools lays bare the policy of the politician and fully accords with the Southern policy of the Negro's place in their system, as a servant and not a citizen. This will be the outcome, the spirit of which will be based on State constitutional enactment.

The quotations afore given show conclusively that any assertions are not mere speculations, nor the frantic ravings of a "crank or fire eater." The whole under current of Southern and Democratic life is moving toward this conclusion and its leaders clearly understand the method and foresee the goal. Heaven save the race from that terrible calamity and the wicked of both races who seeks to kill!

This movement against colored schools is not of recent origin but is of three years or more standing and has been seriously contemplated. But it was thought that such a venture was untimely and apparent danger would or might result if the subject was too strongly discussed. Recent events prove its non-abandonment, but was only left to slumber till its advocates became convinced that its harvest was ripe. The Afro-Americans that is the more enlightned are conscious of this gross evil and high handed outrage and its alarming tendencies. Their opposition to the various laws and propositions along this line are due to their native and instinctive perceptions, that these laws and parts of laws are dagger thrusts at the very heart of their God-given liberties. This is evinced by reading the able and unanswerable speeches of Webb, Miller and Smalls during the present session of the South Carolina Constitutional Convention, and it is clearly seen and boldly declared by them that the passage of such laws as relates to the Negro are only the ultimate outcome of a reduction from citizenship to that of slavery or serfdom.

It is probably true that there are not a few whites in the South that are lending their influence to this general movement, perceive its true tendency or believe in its principle. A smaller number probably understand its character and privately condemns it, but they being not of the aggressive class or numerous enough, nor powerful enough to affect the course of public events allow matter to regulate themselves. These constitute what Mr. Gable terms "the Silent South." The hope of the South rests with this class as they are the most susceptible to public sentiment and the essential principles of Northern civilization. The danger that I have herein pointed out may be averted if public sentiment can be aroused from its apathy. Upon such an hypothesis I can see only three ways by which this can be brought about. First—By the friends of liberty, justice and progress, without distinction of race, section or party, take timely heed and give the subject their serious attention and consideration; rising in their might and hurl these monster evils which doth now fetter and cripple our American civilization to the four winds. Second—Timely protest by whatever party that might be in power, backed up by a forcible compliance and respect for the constitution of the United States; not only guaranteeing but a strict enforcement of the law to all alike in the protection of life, liberty and the pursuits of domestic happiness. If this is neglected a serious crisis will surely follow and which will prolong the agony of race antagonism for years and finally reach its culmination in that which followeth. Third—Foreign invervention and invasion, backed up by domestic upheavals, all being based upon a final settlement and declaration of race relationship upon the principles of righteousness the only permanent and enduring basis upon which this American Republic can safely rest and successfully prosper. "May thy Kingdom come." C. O. H. THOMAS.

Wattertown, N. Y.

BISHOP HENRY M'NEAL TURNER,
Atlanta, Ga. See article, this page.

BISHOP H. M. TURNER

Replies to John W. Gaines, U. S. A., Fourt Missoula, Montana.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

Although I am burdened with the duties of an annual conference, consisting of 155 ministers of the gospel, I beg to snatch a few moments to write and forward you the following. Picking up The Freeman of Oct. 26th, and glancing over its columns, my attention was arrested by an article with "The South for the Negro," for its chief headline, which was written by one John W. Gaines, U. S. A., purporting to hail from Ft. Missoula, Mont., and proceeded to read the same. I felt a little complimented at the reference made about colored people in the South until I came to the following paragraph:

"The South has been dubbed and takes first rank as a seat of culture and refinement. Quite true, social equality does not exist, but that is not given a thought by the true Southern Negro, as long as the whites permit us to earn the living that we know we are entitled to, we are perfectly satisfied."

Where this U. S. A. Gaines got his information, I cannot surmise. He certainly received it from no authentic source, and if he did, it must have been the source of those who are ever trying to degrade the Negro race, but as one who knows as much about all grades of the Southern Negro as any man that lives, I take this opportunity of saying it is a flagrant and unmitigated misrepresentation; the Southern Negro is satisfied with nothing less than unconditional manhood, nor will he ever be. And should he ever, through any mysterious contingency be satisfied with less, it will be a declaration of his inferiority. He knows that any form of restricted privileges or limited rights in the social sphere, would subject him to civil proscription, and that he would be, as he is, the victim of every species of degradation. Mr. Gaines must think we Southern Negroes are a set of idiots not to know that civil rights, which comprehends social rights, involves political, civil, commercial, business, religious, legal and every right or privilege that makes life worth living. The abomniable heresy held by Mr. Gaines, and that nicked and disgraceful conclave in Washington City, known as the United States Supreme Court, has entailed upon us here in the South all of the Jim Crow Cars, expulsion from the jury box, and the disfranchisement and even the lynchings itself that we are the victims of. Time, however, forbids the continuation of these remarks, but I affirm that no colored man in the Southern states with an ounce of manhood or does not have some ax to grind, will say that he is satisfied with anything less than unconditional, unrestricted and unqualified manhood. H. M. TURNER.

Little Rock, Ark.

Alton News.

Alton, Ill., Special.

Mrs. Jones has returned to her home in Hot Springs, Ark., after a pleasant visit with friends in this city. Mrs. M. McCrosky left last Saturday for a visit with relatives in Arkansas. Rev. Harvey, formerly of this city, is spending the week with us. The Merry Volunteer Dancing Club have re-opened for the season, with Mrs. L. Jones as president and Mr. James Thomas as instructor. Mrs. Eliza Walker is seriously ill at her home on Easton street. Mrs. Burns died last Tuesday at the residence of her son, Mr. P. Gormon in Middletown. The funeral took place in St. Louis last Sunday. Rev. R. H. Cole of the First Baptist church officiating. Mrs. Lowry is recovering from a recent illness. Mr. James Russel of St. Louis, spent Sunday with relatives in this city.

Personal Mention.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Special.

Geo. Lee, of Union City, Tenn., was in this city on the 3d. inst., and left on the 4th. Miss Adda Bostic, of Leeper, Mo., arrived in the city on the 4th. Elder H. F. Jackson returned to this city on the 4th from Charleston, Mo., and was greeted with a pleasant surprise party that night. Miss Bertha Williams Garfield and Clinton Rogers were converted during the revival. Mrs. Shanklin injured her hand on 9th. Elder H. F. Johnson and family removed to Charleston on the 7th. Miss Carrie Smith lost her watch chain on the 2d. It is rumored that Ed. Mars and Miss Zula Gordon will soon be united in wedlock. Look out for a grand entertainment soon in which Prof. Wm. Blue will exhibit his orchestra.

A Sudden Death.

Peoria, Ill., Special.

Mrs. H. C. Gibson was called to Elpaso to the bedside of her friend. Saturday afternoon the wife of Mr. Andrew Scott died suddenly. She was a christian, a good wife and mother. The members of the A. M. E. church are rallying for the Thanksgiving dinner.

Water Valley Notes.

Water Valley, Miss., Special.

Mrs M. Anderson is seriously sick at Mrs. Bell Fly's residence. Mrs. Bink Jenkins is certainly one of the best singers in the C. M. E. church. Mr. Joseph Bobo is expecting to get married soon.

OPEN LETTER TO STEWART.

EDWARD H. HACKLEY, OF COLORADO, WRITES INTERESTINGLY

Concerning Mr. Stewart's Change—Says He Makes Some Statements Which Republicans Should Challenge.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7, 1895.

HON. T. MCCANTS STEWART:—Dear Sir—You will be glad to know that Republicans all over this broad country of ours welcome your decision to return to the party's ranks with the public and private assurances you are receiving of the political value of this determination on your part, it can be no less than disagreeable to you to know that Republicans residing as far away as Colorado take note of the significance of your action and join their better known compatriots of the East in extending to you congratulations over your surrender of the untenable effort to conciliate the black citizen with the Democratic party. But in your long list of causes impelling you to a sacrifice of the principles of the party of Andrew Jackson, and even to the severance of a local fellowship which you acknowledge to have been pleasant, honorable and profitable to yourself and the race, so far as the city of Brooklyn is concerned, "which equals anything accorded us in any Republican municipality anywhere," you make some statements outside of the realm of vital race conditions, which some Republicans, especially Western Republicans, may fairly consider they have good right to challenge. There can be no question in the minds of Republicans anywhere over the truth and relevancy of your arrangement of Southern Democracy for its oppressive attitude toward the Afro-American, for that attitude has always been the anchor which held the stable minds of the race in unswerving positions of allegiance to the true principles of Republicanism. But when you depart from these uncontested questions of race interest to take up industrial and economic arguments, with the assumption that the best interests of the Afro-American and the declared principles of the Republican party are as you voice them, I beg that you will grant me the right as a life-long Republican to take issue with your assumption. Here is the count in your indictment, to which, as an Afro-American Republican I demur:

"Southern Democracy has levied tribute upon Northern capital by an income tax law; stifled Northern enterprise by its sectional tariff; crippled Northern finances by attempted silver legislation; punished Northern patriotism by restrictions upon pensions to Union soldiers, and narrowed the sphere of Northern statesmanship by grabbing judgeships, chairmanships in Congress, cabinet appointments, diplomatic and consular posts, and other places in the public service. It has indulged in a carnival of rapacity and clannishness, and ruined the National Democratic party. Had it not been for the Republican party, the nation would have received no relief from financial stringency by the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman Silver Act."

Passing over the income tax law, which is dead; the sectional tariff and restrictions on pensions, which are part of the ancient Democratic creed; and the spoils of office, which is a disease common to all parties; let me take up your allusions to the question of nationa finance: How were Northern finances crippled by attempted silver legislation? How did the nation receive relief from financial stringency through the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman Silver act?

The discussion and temporary settlement of these questions were not conducted upon strict party lines, and neither the Republican party nor the Afro-American stands committed to your assumptions. What is truly good for the South, is good for the Afro-American, for there is his home. But in fact, what is good for one portion of our common country, is good for all. Free trade would not be of permanent benefit even to the South, and that is why the Republican party stands for a protective tariff. Following the same broad spirit, dare you or any one attempt to say that silver legislation or any other legistion affecting the national finances, would either injure or benefit one section of the country more than another? The nations' money is the same all over the nation—its credit the same all over the world. If Northern finances have been crippled by "attempted" silver legislation, then Northern finanaial conditions are separate and removed from the general financial interests of the nation. If the nation or the Afro-American derived any material benefit from the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman Silver Act, the Republican party has never so declared. If your assumption of financial conditions are right, then the convictions of Hon. G. W. Murray, the Afro-American Republican congressman who voted upon them, were wrong. It may be, therefore, that in your desire to be on the side of the race's best interests, politically, you are blindly willing to yoke up the race again under another form of oppression, less perceptible now, but just as hard and degrading in its final tendencies, as the open conditions against which the race is now doing battle. The mistaken belief that the gold standard of money is the safe, honest and stable standard, which gives safe, honest and stable money and fair and honest conditions to all the people, is something the Afro-American everywhere should investigate. It does not give him fair prices for his cotton in the South; it does not return to him fair wages for his labor in either the South or the North. It does not give to the portion of the country

Continued on Fifth Page.

THE CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

Fire-side Stories, Riddles, Puzzles and Anecdotes for the Bright Boys and Girls of the Race.

By their Uncle B. Square.

[NOTE—All answers to riddles and puzzles, or questions of any kind about things in this column, should be sent to Augustus M. Hodges, 86 Hull street, Brooklyn, N. Y.]

"UNCLE B.'S" WEEKLY TALK.

Now, girls, you remember the story of Violet, do you not? You also remember my letter I wrote you in The Freeman a few weeks ago, saying that the story of Little Rose got lost in the mail between Brooklyn and Indianapolis, and how I was going to write it over again, as I had it all in my head? I may write it better than the first, and then again it may not be so good, as I can never write the same thing over again in the same words. Before I start the story, let me say that The Freeman, always anxious to please all its readers, both grown-up people and children, is going to start a children's column, and I am going to have charge of it. I know you will be glad to hear this news It will have for the present every second week a short story about some "Little Mother," and every second week a story about some "Little Father." It will also have in "Our Postoffice" each week one or two of the ninety-seven letters I have received up to this time from you boys and girls. I have got them from all over the country. Why, I did not know so many folks read The Freeman. I do believe it is read all over the world, I was going to say at the North pole.

There will also be in our column, puzzles and riddles called "Hickory Nuts." They will be hard to crack, but the lucky one who cracks them all each week and sends me the answers, will feel very happy when he or she gets my answer, that's all I have to say. Oh! I came near forgetting something, I want to say this: I want you to try and make up some puzzles of all kinds and send them to me, and if they are good I will publish them. You can get your father or mother, your aunt, uncle or teacher to help you if you wish, only do not copy old riddles and puzzles out of old papers and books, because it is wrong to try to fool your Uncle B. Square. You can't fool him because he knows old puzzles; he has a big room full of old story papers and books, so he'll know what paper or book you got it out of. Oh I forgot again. I don't know what is the matter with me today, boys and girls. I almost forgot to say that each week before each story I will have a "talk" with you, that's all. Now for the story:

CHAPTER II.

ABOUT "LITTLE MOTHERS."

Rose Cross lived in South Carolina ten miles back of the city or town of Sumpter. (Some folks call it a city while others call it a town.) Let me ask you in what way does a town and city differ? Rose's father and mother had seventeen children. I heard you say, "Oh! my! what a lot!" Yes it was a lot, but—they were not all little boys and girls; some were men, as old as your Uncle B, and as old as your aunt "Fannie Fairfax," (but I forgot, you have not heard of her, so I'll tell you. "Aunt Fannie," is a lady who is going to write you some stories this winter.) Rose was the largest girl at home. She was 10 years old and there were four children smaller than she. Robert Small Cross was 8 years old, and John Brown Cross came next, and Ida Wells Cross came next. (Ida was named after that great colored lady who has done so much good for her people.) Then came Frederick Douglass Cross, the baby. He was one year old and could just walk. Rose had to mind all these children while the older ones who were not married and who lived home, worked with their father and mother in the cotton field. It was their own cotton field, because they owned the plantation where they lived.

I am sorry to say that Rose was not a good "Little Mother." She would eat the best part of the rice (you know that little folks in South Carolina are very fond of rice) and the best part of the pork and "sweet taters." If the other children cried or said "I'll tell mammy," Rose beat them until they said "No, I won't tell mammy."

One day there was going to be a "hanging." A "hanging" at the time of this story was a great holiday in and near Sumpter, and what made the "hanging" so very, very great, was that the man was a white man who had beaten a colored lady to death because she was a lady.

All the people for miles around wanted to go, so did Rose's mother; so Rose's mother hiched up the old mule, Jeff Davis, and got ready to go.

"Who's going Mammy?" Asked Rose as she saw her mother fixing every body but her and the baby.

"We's all going, least more you and the baby," said her mother.

"Well I'll not stay here. Do you think I'm er fool," said Rose.

"You. Rose Cross, if you aurgufy that way with me gal I'll whip every bit of the skin off you, you sassy young trollup. You'll stay home and mind the horse and the hen houses," said her mother, as she and the other children got into the cart.

Rose watched them until they were out of sight, then she said, "I'll not stay here; mammy thinks I'm a stark natel fool I recon," so she made up her mind to run across to see Sallie Weston, who lived about half a mile through the woods from Rose's house. Little Fred. Douglass commenced to cry. "Shut up," says Rose, "or I'll spank the life out of you." But little Fred. Douglass Cross cried all the more, so Rose made good her word and gave him a whipping which made him cry more. She then tied him on the bed and walked out into the kitchen and sat down to think. "Oh if I've got to stay by myself I'm going to have a fried chicken. I don't care if mammy do miss it." So she went to the door and called "chick! chick! here chick!" The chickens came running, she threw down some corn and when they were eating it, she snatched up a fat little spring chicken, reached inside the door and got a knife and cut off its head on the door block, filling the door block full of blood, she got her dress and hands all full of blood and as she went to go in the house she fell. She put out her hands to save herself and left two bloody hand prints on the floor. When she got up she said to herself, "I know what I'll do, I'll get the baby to sleep and then take the chicken over to Sallie's house and we'll cook it there, then I'll come back and clean up the blood and wash the dress" So she got little Fred. to sleep, "now where will I put him," she said "so nothing will get him? Oh I know, I'll tie him in one of the cotton baskets and pull him up the chimney." So the naughty Rose put poor little Fred. Douglass in the basket, tied him in, got a rope, tied one end to the basket and stood on a high stool in the fire place and threw the other end over the pole made to hang the dinner pot chain on. She then drew little Fred. up and tied the rope to a big nail. It was summer time, so it was, it is true a cool place for the baby. Rose then took off her bloody dress and threw it down in the floor, washed her hands and went to her mother's bureau drawer and pulled everything out looking for her Sunday dress. When she found it she was in too big a hurry to put the things back. She caught up the chicken and rushed out, locking the door, but leaving the window open and rushed over to Sallie's home where they had a good time, as no one was home.

Rose had not been gone a half hour when her mother came back. There was no "hanging party," as the Governor said it would be a sin to hang a white man for such a little thing as the killing of a colored lady, so the good Governor wrote the man out a pardon and let him go free. So when Rose's mother got a few miles down the road towards Sumpter she met all the people coming back, so she turned back too.

When she got to her house and saw the blood on the door step, she said: "My heavens! what's the matter? Rose! Rose! where are you?" No one answered, so Mrs. Cross got in the window. When she saw the two bloody hand prints on the floor and Rose's dress all full of blood, poor Mrs. Cross yelled out, "Oh my God! someone has killed my children and robbed the house." She rushed to the bureau drawer to look for Mr. Cross's Waterbury watch. When she saw all the things on the floor, she cried out, "Yes they have taken that watch and killed the children."

It was the sign down there when a person was in trouble and wanted to call the neighbors to fire off three shots from a gun, so Mrs. Cross rushed out with the double barrel gun and fired them off. All the folks both colored and white, men and women, who heard the shots came running to the house. When they heard Mrs. Cross' story and saw the blood they all said, "yes, some one has murdered the children and robbed the house." One white man remembered seeing two strange colored men going towards Mrs. Cross' house, so all the men with Mr. Cross at the head of them started down the road after the men with a rope to lynch them if they caught them. The women stayed with Mrs. Cross and tried to cheer her up. One of them started a fire to make her a cup of tea; the smoke got in little Fred's eyes and mouth; he woke up and of course yelled out; so would you or your Uncle B. have done, if you had been in his place

"Why here's your baby Mrs. Cross," said the woman; they took him down and was just wondering why the robbers killed Rose and left the baby when Rose came over the field towards the house.

"I wonder what's the matter at our house?" said Rose to herself as she started on a run.

"Why here comes Rose running across the field," said one of the women. "My dear child, how did you get away?" said Mrs. Cross as she clasped Rose in her arms. When Rose confessed the truth, Mrs. Cross said: "Well young lady, when I get done beating you for all this trouble you'll never steal another chicken or tie your brother up in the fire place again."

She then took poor Rose out in the yard and tied her to the well post and whipped her until several of the ladies begged Mrs. Cross to stop. The men heard Rose's screams, and thinking the

Continued on Seventh Page.

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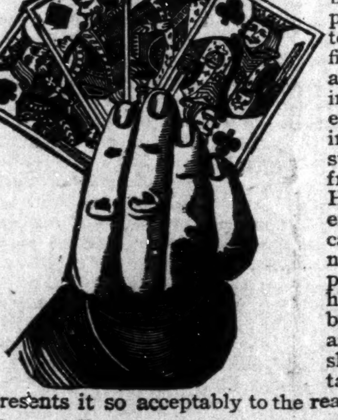

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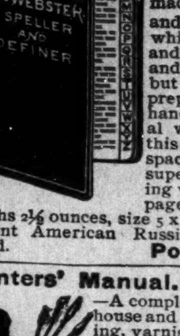

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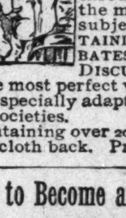

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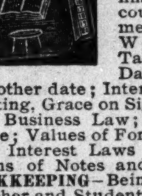

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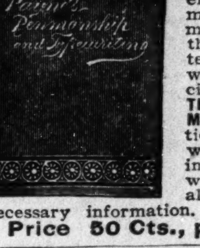

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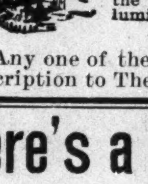

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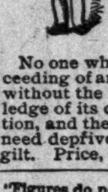

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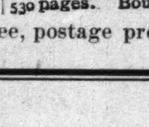

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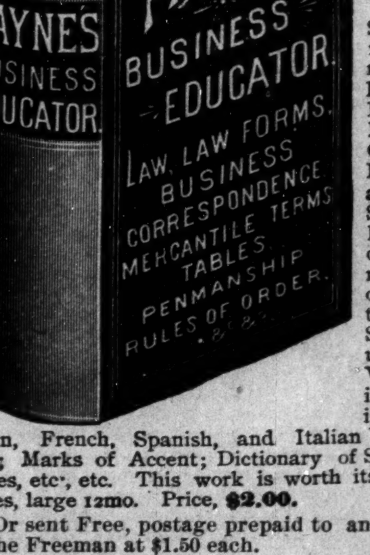

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CHAPTER XII.

CLARK MEETS MAUD CLIFFORD, AN OLD ASSOCIATE.

* * * * * "A fair enchanting face:
Beauty unchaste is beauty in disgrace."
—Pope.

AS HARDY dipped his pen in the ink a new idea struck him whereby he could gain at least an hour or so before he started the unwilling task of making love to a lady of refinement and education for a sporting man, a high roller, and an unlettered dude. We cannot tell what a minute will bring about; a minute behind, or a minute ahead of time may change the program of a life time.

"Say, Joe, this is not a fitting place to write an important letter; every minute the door bell's ringing or some one's coming up stairs walking around the table. Why not go to your own quiet little room at the Sumner House, lock the door and fix up the letter in fine shape?"

"Just the thing, Andy; why didn't you think of it before? Let's go."

In a few minutes they were walking down Sixth avenue towards the Sumner House, Hardy looking up and down the street for something or somebody to turn up to aid him in his fight for time. Somebody did turn up. As they neared the corner of Forty-first street, Clark excitedly yelled out: "Turn the corner quick Andy; turn down Fifth avenue, and walk fast—here comes a woman I don't want to meet; she ain't seen us yet; walk fast, she's nearing the corner below and by the time we get down to Fifth avenue she'll be past."

Clark was mistaken; the young woman had seen him before he saw her; she also saw him speak to his friend and turn down the street. She rightly concluded that he was trying to dodge her, so she turned down Thirty-ninth street, remarking to herself: "I wonder why Joe Clark's trying to dodge me; suppose he's got some one else on his staff; wonder when he got back from the South. Well, you can't dodge me that way, Josie; I'll turn down here and head you off my boy." And she did. Just as the young men reached the corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty-ninth street under the shadow of the Union League Club, Clark was startled by:

"Ah there, Joe! where are you going? excuse yourself from your friend and come here; I want to speak to you." For some reason best known to himself he dared not refuse.

"Here, Andy, take my key and go to my room and wait for me, but don't write the letter until I come, or at least don't seal it up; I want to hear it read. I suppose I must go along with that woman for a block or two before I can shake her."

"That's the fruits of keeping company with that class of women, Joe, but suppose you don't come for a week or six months; I must go home at ten to-night."

"Oh, I'll be at the room in a half hour you see. I'll shake her and that class of women for good after to-day, you see if I don't."

The woman took Clark by the arm in the same way a parent grabs a runaway child. She appeared to be afraid he would runaway, so she almost dragged him along back towards Sixth avenue. He looked back at Hardy with an appealing eye.

"There's no use looking back at me; I can't help you Joe old man, and hardly would if I could," said Harvey to himself as he walked down Fifth avenue.

It will not take much time to describe Maud Clifford, and we do not intend to devote much space to her, still, as she will play a part in the future above that of a "supe" some notice must be made of her. We will simply say in the language of the poet, Pope, Maud Clifford was an "unchaste beauty" with whom Clark had been infatuated for years and upon whom he had lavished if not a barrel of money, at least a half bushel. She did not intend to let, what those of her class called "a good sucker" slip from her grasp, so she smiled on Clark and marched him around to a swell restaurant and ordered a wine supper as of yore. Clark did not seem to be himself; he seemed depressed and the Clifford woman used all her womanly and unwomanly arts to find out the cause, and soon picked enough out of him to know that there was "a woman in the case," and resolved to tighten her grasp upon him. Hardy waited until ten o'clock at night for Clark's return, and then remarked to himself as he wrote the following note: "Well, after all it's an ill wind that blows no good back to some one." The note read:

"SUMNER HOUSE,
"MONDAY EVE. 10:30 P.M.

"DEAR JOE:—You are within the net of a wicked woman (another good logical reason why you should not try to wed a school teacher.) I have waited for you until this hour and am now obliged to catch the last way train for home; I leave for Chicago to-morrow at nine o'clock; will be gone for three weeks on 'important business.' If upon my return the woman you went off with to-night has not convinced you it is wrong to try to win a school teacher and a lady for a wife, I will write the letter for you. Your friend,
ANDY."

Hardy's statement was not true; he was not going to Chicago, but said so in the note to keep Clark from going to B—— to get him to write the letter. He hoped it must be said that by that time Maud Clifford's pretty face and Pat O'Toole's hard work would make Clark forget 'Martha Wright and keep himself from being an important actor in the matrimonial plot.'

[CONTINUED]

The Mite Missionary Society.

Muncie, Ind., Special.

Mr. Lincoln Bell of Kansas, Ill., has purchased the Sterling barber shop. The Mite Missionary Society gave an interesting program last Sunday evening. Opening address, Mrs. H. E. Stewart; response, Mrs. Martha Fry; invocation, Francis Gammon; singing, selection by choir; Bible reading, "What are Missionaries Doing for the World" Mrs. Mary Keith; duet, Dennie Benson, Minnie Williams; paper, Mrs. Ella Valentine; duet, "Beautiful Angels" Beulah Kelly, Bessie Kelly; paper, president Mrs. E. Washington; song, "Bringing Them in" choir; solo, Miss Mima Furguson; song, "Rock of Ages" choir; solo, Mrs Leora Johnson; benediction, Rev. H. E Stewart. Chas Harrison, the seven year old son of Jeremiah and Liddie Nelson died at their home in Northview last Sunday night of diptheria. Interment at Lothinn cemetery. Mr. Thomas Butler of Kansas, Ill., has accepted a position in the Sterling barber shop. Mr. Joe Morin of Lima, O., has accepted a position at Dr. Morris' shop.

Illustrate Negro Dominations.

Baltimore, Md., Special.

The parade given in this city last week was divided in two divisions composed of many wards, each represented by some motto. The Democrats under John E. Hurst, were confident that they should not throw any impression upon the people who have been won over by the Reform League to oppose Democratic ring rule. The Sun and News say "Down with ring rule," only one paper supports their platform, The Herald. The first float in the parade showed how a mix school would look in a Democratic state. The police float showed the advantage a Negro would take of a white man. If the Republicans win this year the Democrats have gone to a great expense to amuse the Republicans, to keep them in good cheer by playing actors in this campaign. The colored people are not in favor of mixed schools because they already have them. They want to do away with white teachers in colored schools. Another feature of this parade was Negro clerks and the characters of social equality. It was worth ten cents to see them act and much more to see the Republicans act after the election day.

The Texas Mortgage System.

Minneola, Tex., Special.

The mortgage system of Texas is probably the most practical scheme ever devised for replenishing work houses, jails and penitentiaries. Most of its victims are drawn from the farming class, white as well as colored. In rare cases only, especially during the last few years of short crops and low prices, will the returns from the crop defray the expenses of making it. The indebtedness thus begun is generally allowed to accumulate from year to year until the landlord sees fit to foreclose the mortgage, when the tenant is stripped of everything save a destitute family. Thus forced on the cold charity of the world, but few have the moral courage to attempt farming again. In this way hundreds of the simple but honest tillers of the soil of the proud state of Texas have been driven from the farm, sacred family ties have been broken, and thousands of helpless women and children have been forced into irretrievable disgrace and ruin.

Again a colored man has been flayed alive right in our doors. It is the same old story—rape and murder. One is led to doubt the patriotism of a state that convenes its legislation in extra session to stop a prize fight, but that can find no means of insuring its lawbreakers a lawful trial. The Baptist have decided to erect a thousand dollar church. Lewis Moreman, an old citizen died last Tuesday evening. The Young Peoples' Union grows popular. Prof. J. Veasy is president and Miss Carrie Sessions, secretary. Misses McFarland and Carter lead the public school. Miss Eugene Johnson will attend next week. A certain gentleman intends to make it warm for those young ladies and gentlemen who fail to join the Young Peoples' Union.

A Grand Concert.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Special.

Dr. V. D. Turner has moved into his new office. W. H. Gosling is on the sick list. Mrs. Mary Wells, Capt. of No 2 gave a grand concert in the basement of Mt. Zion Baptist church. Misses L. Anderson of Ohio, Mary Wells, L. M. Bell, Eva Ferguson, Maggie Grear, A. J. Scott, E. L. Peacock, J. R. Hunter, W. H. Gosling and many others did themselves honor. Revs. J. A. Jones, J. C. McAdams, A. Niel, Wm. Stones and many others were in attendance at the conference at Nashville. Ed Evans and wife, Mrs. W. Cartwright and others returned from Atlanta, well pleased with the sights. Mrs. J. A. Jones has been very sick, but is some better at this writing. Prof. R. L. Whitesides is principal in the public school. This week Mrs. J. C. McAdams fills his place. Miss M. L. Frazier is acting principal in Turner college for a few days. Rev. McKiney preached at Mullin's Chapel Monday night last. Johnnie Stephens of Cedar was presented a beautiful book for his good work. J. B. Hicks went seven miles in the country to see to his sick wife. Rev W. A. Harrison and Miss Lillie Anderson opened school at Academy on the 4th. Miss Mary Ella Simms' school closed last Friday. Anderson Smith will move to our city in a few days; he does a good business with his pool room and shop. Miss Irene McKiney and Miss Mary Burken with Miss Beatrice Trail are kept very busy some days as clerks in W. H. Gosling's store. Mrs. Maggie L. Bell is in Nashville. Mrs. Lou Blakemore's sister is some better. Get The Freeman at W. H. Gosling's store.

The Colored Fair.

Clarksville, Tenn., Special.

Rev. I. W. Toliver, the evangelist of Texas, preached his farewell sermon Oct. 27th and departed for his home. Mr. Toliver is Sam Jones the II. Miss Callie Blaine of Sailors Rest, Tenn., is visiting frends and acquaintances in this city. Mr. Junius G. Bell was united in marriage to Miss Shelbena Clark of South Clarksville. The marriage was a surprise and Mr. Bell was given a merry reception. Messrs. Kates and Outlaw have moved their establishment to the office of Dr. R. G. Martin. The colored fair which has been going on in the city was quite interesting. Tobe Tatum, the champion sprinter of Tennessee, was outclassed. The greased pig was caught by Bud Suggs. Many other interesting sports were witnessed. H. L. Baker (white) was killed near Well's race track by Jim Northington, colored. Wm. Bettenberry, his son-in-law and Warn Bagbill were seriously wounded. The result was over horse trading.

St Peter's A. M. E. church has just closed a series of meetings. The meetings at Mt Olive and St. John churches are well attended. The ladies Art Department excelled far the whites. The Fifth Ward church has just closed one the most successful meetings ever witnessed here. The large edifice could not accommodate the audiences. The choir sang, accompanied by the organ. A large number quietly confessed Christ. The pastor Rev A. O. Kenney will baptize on the 3rd Sunday.

Hot Springs News.

Hot Springs, Ark., Special.

Jessie Goodwin and Mrs. Julia Martin were united in marriage on last Wednesday evening at 8:30 p. m., at 322 Whittington Avenue. A small attendance was at the residence, and they enjoyed themselves. Refreshments were served. William Follorn of Austin, Tex., left for home on last Sunday evening. Alonzo Leak and Miss Mary Bryant were married on last Thursday evening. The Pickaninny Quartet is a coming quartet of the state. J. M. Walker being the manager. Rev. J. E. Toombs preached an able sermon on last Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. at Havens Chapel M. E. church. Rev. J. R. Bennett, pastor of Roanoke Baptist church is carrying on a series of meetings, and he is being assisted by the great evangelist, Mr. Toliver. Suppers are numerous in all the churches. Dan Robinson is on the sick list this week.

A Title not to be Ashamed of.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

Kindly allow me space in your valuable journal to call attention to the number of names given to our race and to request some member of my race to explain the foundation of the same. Here they are: Negro, Niger, Nigger, Darkie, Colored people, Black people, Ethiopians and Afro-Americans.

"I cannot say that I am proud that I am a Negro."—Frederick Douglass.

I am yours for a positive race till one of which we are not ashamed.

JAS. R. JEFFERSON,
318 Griscom St., Philadelphia, Pa.

"Comet Camera."

EDITOR FREEMAN:

DEAR SIR—I send you P. O. money order for $1.75 in payment of one years subscription to The Freeman and for the "comet" camera as per your "ad."

Yours truly,
E. A. NEAL,
Cuero, DeWitt County, Texas.

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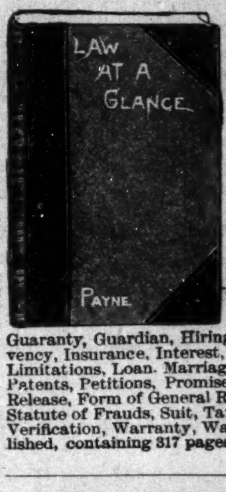

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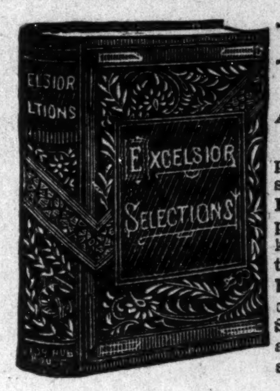

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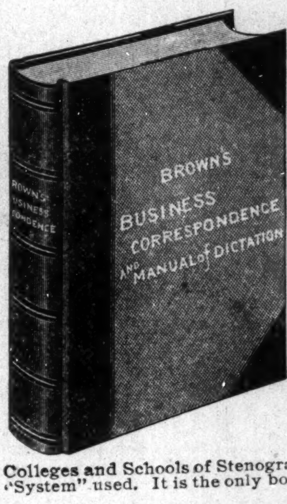

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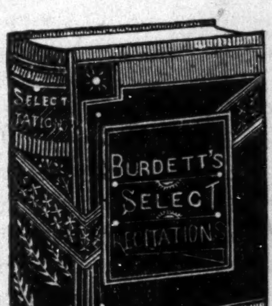

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SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1895.

MATTHEWS' ELECTION.

We take great pleasure in announcing the fact that James C. Matthews, a Negro, has been elected Recorder of the city of Albany, N. Y. The position carries with it the highest and more numerous prerogatives and functions than any ever held by a Negro in America. He has, not only the power of holding court of special session, but in exparte matters, he has the power of a Justice of the Supreme Court. By virtue of his office he is a member of many boards. In event of a riot,he has authority to call out the militia. Although nominated and elected by Democrats, THE FREEMAN, with all other sensible Negroes, certainly congratulates Mr. Matthews. As he has been lifted up, so has the race. In this particular we have no cause against the Democratic party.

LET TEXAS GO.

The following is what the Northwestern Advocate says regarding the late lynchings:

"The simple fact is, the Negro is hated, a trial is avoided lest it shall appear that the accused may be proven innocent, and the inhumane spectacle of a lynching be impossible. It has appeared in human history that secession is illegal and will not be tolerated by the Republic. If however, at some early date Texas should propose to secede, many shocked and scandalized American citizens will hope that the state may be allowed to go apart, and thus cease to disgrace the Union. We are now more than ever disgraced in the eyes of civilized people throughout the world. For some time in the future it will be the dishonoring duty of all Americans abroad, when asked if Texas is a state in our Union, to admit sorrowfully that it is. If some heart-broken and ashamed citizen should, under such circumstances, be tempted to say 'no,' Uncle Toby's angel will have a fresh opportunity to drop an obliterating tear upon the record and to wipe away the embarrassing lie."

This coming from an influential white paper, is significant. A Kansas Negro paper, in speaking of Mrs. Wells-Barnett, says that it had said formerly that it was fallacious to try to create a sentiment in this country against lynching. The Century, the foremost journal of this age, says:

"Everywhere they must stand for law and order. The law breaker, whether he be lyncher or whitecapper, or merely the liquor seller who desires to drive an illegal business, must be made to feel that the Republican party is against him. Every ballot-box stuffer, every bribe-taking legislator, every corrupt official of any grade, must be made to feel that he is an outcast from the Republican party. The party must stand firm for good government in our cities; and in many cases this good government can only be obtained by the sinking of partisan lines in municipal contests."

Now why not try and create sentiment against lynching? What are our patent fronted, patent back, and sometimes patent all over newspapers for any how? Whose cause are you going to champion? The San Francisco Chronicle, a greater paper than all the Negro papers combined, vigorously assails Texas, winding up by saying that the consolation that the Christians of Tyler, Tex., got was that Hilliard was allowed to say his prayers in peace. In other words, they gave respectful attention. Go to — with such truckling nonsense about this fallacy.

BUNCOING?

Buncoing is an all expressive term. A contemporary uses it in reference to G. L. Knox securing THE FREEMAN. When a white man loads his place with double mortgages and another steps in and saves it, giving a redemption option of twelve months; in the first instance it is known as a foreclosure from failure to respond; and in the latter instance, it is known as mercy. But in the lexicon of a few, when one of his race (black) perform the salvation office, a spirit of resentment immediately possesses the unfortunate mortgagor, and he sees trickery in it all and buncoism. If anyone doubts the friendship Mr. Knox accords young men, let them but make inquiries and they will find that there are but few colored men in this country who furnish employment to so many colored people. Nearly three score of men and women have God to thank for their existence assisted by G.L.Knox. When we think that these salaries range from $8 to $20 per week,we say that his likes will not soon be seen again. If there be an inclination to doubt these statements, an open letter to any prominent citizen, from the Governor down, will bring you the same verdict. Now let this ring through the exchanges:

"The evil that men do live after them,
While the good is often interred with the bones."

—[Shakespeare.

WASHINGTON TO TILLMAN.

It transpires that Booker T. Washington, now known as the Moses of his race, has written an open letter to Senator Tillman, of South Carolina. Says he: "I am no politician. I never made a political speech, and do not know as I ever shall make one, so it is not on a political subject that I address you." He speaks of being born a slave, an humble member of an unfortunate race, while he, Tillman, was oppulent in power and influence. But he, Booker, while acknowledging the vast difference between themselves, yet must plead against the virtual dethronement of 650,000 blacks of the state of South Carolina. Mr. Washington thinks he sees in the actions of the South Carolina convention, an effort to block the road towards Negro education in the South. He deplores this and speaks effectingly of the messages of the Governors of Alabama and Georgia, which spoke earnestly in the interest of education for blacks as well as whites. He suspects that the Negro will be allowed only that portion of the tax he himself pays for the education of his children. Thirty years of freedom, Washington says, is not time sufficient to make him independent. Humble as Mr. Washington seems, he rings out in the proper place: "The yeomanry of your state will be educated. Shall South Carolina do it or shall it be left to others?" Do not fail to note the strength of this expression. It cannot be better said. It strikes home and immediately endears the man to the hearts of all blacks of South Carolina,or blacks anywhere.

WE have a communication from the Fisk University Excelsior Literary Club. It winds up by saying, "However, THE FREEMAN shows no sign of inferiority. I am greatly attracted by the editorials here of late. If I judge rightly from the pointed editorials, the editor is a bold and fearless one. The way in which he wrote on the lynching, has been greatly commented upon by the club. Will you kindly furnish me his name?" In reply we must say, it is not our intention to shroud ourselves in mystery. We are not doing a penance nor are we doomed to walk the earth a certain length of time, etc. This is not the only inquiry we have had as to this matter. We reply to this on account of the popularity of Fisk University and other considerations. Yet we are beginning to feel that if there is no end to these inquires, this may take on the appearance of mock silence after all. We know of no appreciation greater than that which comes from your University—but, gentle sirs, please for sweet mercy's sake, desist.

JOINING THE NAVY.

A book by John H. Paynter, a young colored man who has made a tour of the world with his eyes open. To most persons a work of this kind, especially when there were 300 pages to devour, would seem appalling. But happily such, in this instance, is not not the case. Mr. Paynter had received a high school and a university education before be shipped on the American vessels Ossipe and Juniata. His finished education, his natural talent combined with his natural predilection for the best English, make his book very interesting—easy of digestion and of assimilation. In short, he is a versatile writer, covering any and all topics coming under his observation with the same facility.

In his preface he concludes that Clark Russel, Fenimore Cooper, Dana and Melville had about devoured the subject pertaining to the sea. With some diffidence then, knowing how these authors had been read, he enters on his subject. We may say that all doubt should be dispelled, for if the book had its proper rating, it would stand well with the authors quoted.

It must be understood that Mr. Paynter was not blessed with this world's goods, so it is to be inferred that he did not travel as a first cabin passenger. But the relation he sustained to the vessel was very pleasant. He had ample opportunity to observe. He spent much of his time and all of his money in this way. His description of the Bull Fight in Spain is as vivid, and the language is as picturesque as Wallace's Charriot Race, although the scenes in some points similar, yet in more, different. Had this been a novel and this scene a culminating point, and the interest sustained up to this point, as in Lytton's "Pompeii," we feel that he would have taken high rank as a novelist. We say novel advisedly, for we feel that more reputation accrues to a writer through this channel of writing than any other. Gibralter is dealt with in a very pleasing style. The Suez canal is riveted on the mind by his word painting. Ceylon and Cingalese inhabitants are spoken of. The Chinese comes in for a large share of attention. He finds the streets as narrow, just as dirty as other writers do. He presents, as a rule, a pleasanter aspect of the Chinese than do many other writers. The Japs seem his favorite, as they are of many others. He says they are adopting new social customs, which he, with every other writer, say are most demoralizing. Mozambique and Madagascar did not escape his eyes. These countries furnish him many opportunities to show the simplicity of primitive nations. Mr. Paynter's book should be read by all, especially by those who doubt the ability of Negroes to do anything well.

EL MERCANTILO VALENCIANO, the leading journal of the Spanish seaport Valencia, says:

"Scratch the crust of a Yankee and you will find a man without antecedents, without inheritance and without a sense of the weight of the crimes of other days, and yet also without their virtues and glories, which are only acquired through a prolonged and arduous existence. He will seek, as now, for some blind and brutal means to carry out his ends, like the Negro, the savage and the criminal, who are chosen by fate to fulfill the law of Monroe. When would it have been possible for any Nation with a history, for any European nation, degraded though it might be, to take advantage of war in order to demand an indemnity of a million and a half of dollars? The dignity and chivalry of every nation in old Europe would have recoiled at this, but no one is astonished at this in new America, in a race of people without morality and without justice."

The Journal, of this city, says this is indiscriminate, and that Indiana can claim here share. It appears to us that the Negro comes in for a double dose of this consideration. In defense of the Negro we may say, if this is a fair sample of Spanish journalism, we suspect Cervantes, were he living, would pronounce it bastard.

"With regard to the possibility that the Yankees, fond of boasting and threats as they are, will make war on Spain on account of the blockade, or of the breaking off of commercial or even diplomatic relations, we need not worry ourselves. The North American republic is absolutely powerless for carrying out an offensive war with a nation even moderately military, as ours is. Let us defend ourselves in Cuba by sinking the American vessels that carry contrabands of war, and by showing the world that we know how to make effective a blockade as extensive as that of Cuba, and let us laugh at the United States and at the belligerency of the insurgents."

Hear the gasconading rant of these effete Castillians. It is really amusing. The state of Indiana alone can wipe Spain off of the map. We convoke the shades of the lamented Burns with his "O for a gift to see," or something in that strain.

THE Rev. L. G. Davis in speaking of the selection of Bishops for the A. M. E. church, says:

"As I know we cannot get the Rt. Rev. H. M. Turner, I will name a few of our preachers that I think would be suitable Bishops for this country, viz: Dr. W. H. Heard, Rev. J. M. Conner, of Hot Springs, Ark.; J. M. Michason, P. E. of the Little Rock district; B. W. Roberts, of West Texas, and J. M. Townsend, of Indiana. Dear brethren give us a man for this country."

This extract is from the Voice of Missions. The gentlemen named are, from reputation, all worthy. We know the major portion of them, especially Heard, Townsend, and J. M. Conner. The last named is an author of a theological work of much prominence.

NOTWITHSTANDING a Kansas Negro newspaper declares that it is fallacious to try to create a sentiment against lynching in this country, the state of Georgia is certainly considering the ways and means of preventing lynching through legislative channels.

THERE seems to be no doubt that the country is tired of Democratic rule or misrule. Inability to govern is patent. A flood-tide of success can only come with a Republican administration. Let us have it.

THE Queen of Wisdom, published in Atlanta, Ga., is forming a banking and loan syndicate. It says they are going to save the race. We hope it success.

READ THE FREEMAN, everyone. It is trying to create a sentiment against lynching and against raping. It does not know any better. It is God's side.

A CRAZY table is one of the attractions in the Negro building at Atlanta. It is made of thirty-six kinds of wood, consisting of 736 pieces in all.

A CONGRESS on Africa will be held from the 13th to the 15th of December at Atlanta, Ga. Will give details in the future.

THE Wide-Awake is indeed awake. It has been toning up for some time. We like its latest appearance as to news and make-up.

W. P. PENN, a colored youth of 14 years, has on exhibition a beautifully executed picture entitled, "Pharaoh's Horse," at Atlanta, Ga.

"IT was a famous victory," Kentucky wins the honors. A Republican successor to the house of Cleveland is assured.

THE FREEMAN feels congratulated since sentiment is forming against lynching, to-wit: South Carolina and Georgia.

KENTUCKY, too—Republican.

City Happenings.

Helena, Ark., Special.

The many friends of the Rev. W. H. Morris, presiding Elder, Little Rock District, Little Rock Conference, M. E. church are pained to hear of the death of his most excellent and devoted wife. Dr. E. C Morris his brother and Miss M. A Caver his niece, went to Little Rock to attend the funeral which occurred November 3rd. Mrs. M. G. Turner has gone to the Atlanta Exposition, from there she will visit Florida. Mrs. Alice Burnett of Collins, Ark., came to see her son Elmo Daniels, but arrived too late to see him alive; he died at 3 o'clock p. m. The ladies circle deserves special mention for the attention they gave and for their liberal donation towards his funeral expense, he was buried Nov. 3rd.

Mrs. Alice Cross, one of our most skilled nurses, has gone to Little Rock to nurse in the family of Governor Clark. The young ladies of Carter Chapel A. M. E. church gave an entertainment in the interest of the stewards November 6th, Miss I. B. Adams presiding. Fourteen Negro men have been convicted and sent to the pen this term of the court from Phillips county. Rev. A M. Middlebrooks of Pine Bluff and Rev. J. W. Brown of Marianna preached at the Centennial church rally on November 3rd, Collection one hundred and eighty-nine dollars. Prof. George H W. Stewart has been appointed to the principalship of the Little Rock night school. The Union Literary Society of the Helena Normal school met for the election of officers and the adoption of by-laws on Friday night Nov.15th.

Miss L. W. Parker. one of the teachers in the Helena Normal school has been very sick, but is convalescent at this writing. C A. Anderson is succeeding nicely as Sunday-school superintendent of the A. M. E. church. Mrs. C. Hall has returned home from a short visit to friends in Memphis, Tennessee.

WHY GO TO AFRICA?

Is the Question—Revive Hope and Stay in America—Read and Digest.

America being a christian country, public sentiment will force such a solution of the social question pertaining to the Afro-American as will not outrage good morals. The quick and easy way of escaping all of this difficulty would be to simply ship the Afro American to Africa. But this step would be so unjust that its advocates can never secure the sanction of the world, and failing to win the consent of the Afro-American himself it will at last be forced to abandon the project.

This proposition was sprung upon the free colored people before the war, but was rejected by all save the extremely ignorant and the extremely ambitious. It has been continously urged upon the freedmen and finds a powerful advocate in the person of the widely known Bishop H. M Turner For years the good bishop has urged his opinions upon the people until lately the true scope and magnitude of his purpose was not realized and he, therefore, had a clear field. His late relations as bishop to Africa gave him powerful advantages, and his increased zeal called careful attention to his crime. As a result his collegues have put the seal of their disapproval upon the whole matter. This act has neither cooled the ardor of the bold bishop nor muzzled his powerful voice. It will take something more than the trimmed and weakly written protest of his collegues to check such a man as Bishop Turner. The Afro-American has never produced a more forceful character than he.

Public opinion, church law, or Episcopal fiat have never yet been able to shackle his arm or to control either his voice or pen. He has convictions and has both the courage to advocate them and the power to do so with effect. He has a right to his convictions and a right to advocate them, and he will never surrender this right. If he is wrong he must be conteracted by argument and not silence with a club The church can no longer make puppets of men. Authority and power can no longer dominate unless exercised with justice and in a reasonable manner. There are a thousand A. M. E. preachers who hold manhood above appointments, and who will be true to their convictions in spite of any fate. This new condition of things should be hailed with delight. The work of the church is to make true men. In the strong struggles that are before us, only true men can lead. While I am earnestly convinced that bishop Turner's plan is not wise yet I am certain that he has a right to his opinion, and that it is wrong to try to silence him by mere force.

He has said his say and placed his views on record, now why don't his collegues offer us something better? To merely deny his views as being correct and the stop is not enough. We look to these great men to give as reasons for their course and to offer us the true course Thus far, Bishop Turner has the best of them. Is it true that the Afro-American lacks the ability to follow his convictions to their logical conclusion? Having condemned Bishop Turner and then became silent while he goes boldly on in his course is a confession of weakness the moral effect of which is sure to be bad. Bishop Turner is known and his influence felt in quarters where some of his collegues have never been even heard of, and it is folly to suppose that such men can wisely be treated with contempt. Unless decided steps are taken, another ship load of deluded creatures will soon again be sailing for Africa. Can the A. M. E. church afford to shoulder the responsibility of such an evil? Thousands of our people are being rendered discontented and restless, and thereby their endeavors are being stopped. Can no word of hope be given them? If there is a future for them here in America why not revive their hope by assuring them of the fact? The lamentations of H. M. Turner have been heard everywhere and multitudes have joined his doleful choir. Who will put a new song in their mouths?

JOHN M. HENDERSON, M. D,
New York City.

Annual Conference of the C. M. E's.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Special.

The senior literary society of Branch Normal College met at 1:30 p. m and was called to order by the president, Rev. A. H. Hill. Devotional exercises were conducted by the chaplain, W. S. Jones, after which the following program was rendered: Song, "Sweet Sabbath Day," Normal choir; select reading, Jno. Young; recitation, "Progress of the Negro," Jamie Maywether; declamation,"Sunshine," Pinkie Wheeler; declamation, "Archimedes," John Cook; select reading, "The Grammatical Rule," F. Johnson; declamation, "Christ's Second Coming," Sallie Lindsay; recitation, "Woman's Question," Maryland Key; select reading, "Conquest of Silence," S. E. Murphy; declamation, "I Know not the Hour," Addie Diamond; select reading, 'Things a Daughter Should Know," Pack Smith; address, "Education," C. D. Tolefree; select reading, "Military School," Homer Childress; recitation, "Papa's Grave," J. J. Lowe; address, "The Past and Present Negro," W. S. Jones; declamation, Willie Scott; address, "Give Honor to Whom Honor is Due," W. B. Brownlee; closing song, "Let us Arise," Normal choir. Rev. J E. Sherrill, the esteemed pastor of St. James M E. church, will become a student of theology at Atlanta University. The following merchants, viz: Searns and Hearn, Dare Statt, Gus Blass and L. E. Goldsmith are doing quite a thriving business. We should patronize them. The Seventh session of the Little Rock Annual Conference of the C. M. E. church is in progress here. Bishop Elias Cartrell of Holly Springs, Miss., is the presiding officer. The Bishop is a man of great forethought and intelligence. At 11 o'clock Sunday Bishop Carttrell preached one of the simplest and most practical sermons we have heard. His text was "The Temptations of Christ." The Bishop proved himself a master of the subject. Some of the ministers present were Prof. G. L. Tyrus of Washington, Ark., and principal of Haygood Seminary, an institution controlled by the C M. E. church; Prof. H. R. Pinkney of Rock Comfort, Rev. H. Bullocks, of Little Rock, Rev. L. P. Muldrow, of Washington, and Rev. A. J. Harrington. The amount of money money collected for general funds was $679.

Interesting Notes.

Sulpher Springs, Tex., Special.

The fair at Dallas, Tex., was well attended. On the last day there was a special excursion and about one hundred attended from this city. Rev. J. R. Robinson has the name of being the largest colored tax payer in the city. He has seven fine lots and houses. The house in which he lives is worth $2,000. He reads The Freeman weekly,and says he will not be without it. Mrs. J. R. Robinson, Prof. T. J. Holmon and Mrs. Charley Prutt are preparing to go to Kaufman county to see the colored faith doctor. Charley Fuller has purchased a lot and is building a nice house on Robinson street. E. B. Henly has purchased a lot and is preparing to build. Most of the schools throughout the county opened last Monday. Jas. Smith, living four miles north of Sulpher Springs, has a fine place, and is a live business man. Robert young of this city, is the finest cotton classer in the city. There is much need of a colored store in this city. Rev. C. F. Moore has done much towards building up the M. E. church. John Pride has a very bad rising on his hand. Henry Brinker is sick this week. Prof. S. S. Willis visited Pittsburg last Saturday. Lewis Kelly formerly of this city, now of Gainesville is shaking hands with friends this week. The church supper at Cedar Hill was a success. J. Younger has located here. The correspondent is not well this week. C. C. Cullors and family are sick. District Court is still in session and there are three murder cases. Rev. C. C. Chambers will preach at Pleasant Hill Baptist church Oct. 13.

Returned From Atlanta.

Tuscumbia, Ala., Special.

Mr. Isaac Summers and Mr. H. Rounds have just returned from the Atlanta Exposition and gives most glowing accounts of the exposition, especially were the young men attracted by the exhibits in the Negro Building. Mesdames Laura B. Meredith, Wasse Ross and Rachael Pearseal spent last Sunday in Memphis, Tenn., with her friends. Rush Watkins is getting up money to send for his brother and family who went to Louisana a year or so ago.

Miss E. M. Goodloe read a very excellent paper before the Tennysonian Literary Society Friday night, subject "Vengence." Wilson Slaughter has opened a first class shoe shop on Sixth street, where he will appreciate your patronage. Mr. Slaughter is a promising young man. How our people can afford to go on Sunday excursions and yet do without sufficient foods, fire and clothing during the winter is a mystery. These excursions are made up of the lowest class of colored people, yet some of our good people will take the rough fare. It is very disgusting to see a train of eight or ten old dirty, filthy cars for colored passengers, and behind attached an elegant car for whites. It is very hard, indeed, to work up a sentiment against such. Miss Mary Fort of Spring Valley, has entered the city school. Little Ersulia Ragland who was the pride of her parents and teachers died Monday. Rev. H. R Barber was initiated into the Odd Fellowism last Thursday night.

The Poorest Man In The World.

Can write to me and receive by return mail, in a plain envelope, sealed, free, a prescription with full directions for a speedy, permanent and private home cure for Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Atrophy, Night Losses, Varicocele, etc. I will furnish the medicine, if desired, cheaper than it would be put up at a drug store. Address G. B. Wright, box No. 1205, Marshall, Mich.

READ

"The Philosophy of Negro Suffrage."

by Dr. Jerome R. Riley of Washington, D. C.

A BOOK FOR THE TIMES.

A grand subject and handled by the author in a masterful and scholarly style. Vital questions of the day directly concerning every sincere colored thinker, fairly and fearlessly met.

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MY LIFE AS I REMEMBER IT—AS SLAVE AND FREE MAN!

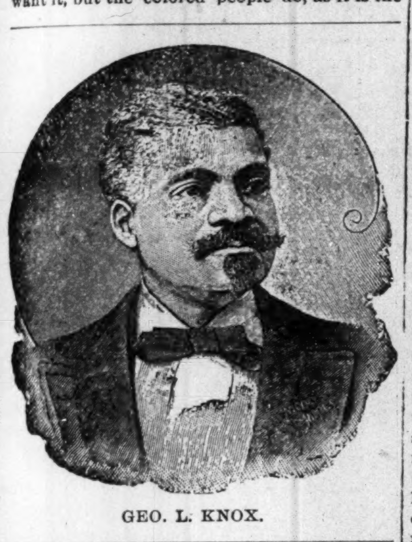
COMPILED, ARRANGED AND WRITTEN BY MYSELF GEORGE L. KNOX

CHAPTER XXXVII.

On Tuesday everything was moving along nicely and all working like beavers; the Harrison men as well as Blaine and Alger, men of Michigan, By this time I had gotten very well acquainted with all the delegates from every part of the United States. When it came to different arguments that Harrison was not a friend to the colored man, I always made this statement, that while Mr. Harrison was in the United States Senate, he was in favor of a bill which would give every man a right to vote and have that vote counted, while Mr. Blaine left his chair in the House to make a speech against the Force bill. Mr. Harrison was in favor of the Force bill, while Mr. Blaine was opposed to it.

In making this argument, I gave the Southerners to understand that this was the reason they should not oppose Mr. Harrison, as he was in favor of giving every man his rights, regardless of complexion or previous condition of servitude. If you will notice the Cincinnati Enquirer, you will see it favors Mr. Blaine in preference to Mr. Harrison. It knows that Mr. Harrison is the strongest candidate. Mr. Harrison has shown at every step since he has been President that he is in favor of the Force bill, which was defeated by some of the leading Republicans, among whom was Ingalls of Kansas. They are now being repudiated by the Republican party for not supporting this measure. In a speach Mr. Ingalls declared that the Southern people were walking upon dynamite and volcanoes and seeking their own destruction, and then he turns right around and votes against this bill, the same measure which he had seemed to think was a proper one. That is the reason why he retired from the U. S. Senate.

Mr. Harrison at every step urged the passage of this bill. Of course all the South does not want it, but the colored people do, as it is the



GEO. L. KNOX.

only thing that will give them equal representation in the Legislature, in Congress and in the Senate. On one side there is the man who opposed the Force bill which gives you the the right to vote and to know it is counted, and on the other is the man who favors it, Mr. Harrison, who is working for your rights, and yet you oppose him. I cannot see the wisdom and philosophy of it.

By this time we knew pretty well what number of votes would be cast for Harrison. We had the actual count of every man and knew where each one stood. A man came up to me and said he understood that the Texas delegation was breaking from Harrison. I said, "A few moments ago the report came to me that the Indiana delegation was breaking. We only had twenty-six votes in the Texas delegation and we have that number yet. Texas is no more breaking than Indiana. I also heard some one say that if the Indiana delegation was breaking the South Carolina delegation would break."

The Blaine men were working hard, and the Harrison men were losing no time. I would do my hardest work in the largest crowds. One time some one shouted where was I from. I replied from Indiana. The answer came that Indiana was under water. I said then I wish to God all states were under water as Indiana is. "From Indiana," I said, "you can get mineral waters from the earth, you can dig coal, ore and all manners of the mineral kingdom are represented in her bowels. Besides the minerals there gushes forth the gas which heats and enlightens the homes of our people." After this I heard nothing more about Indiana being under water.

Many speeches were made by the delegates, also the white and colored men. The Blaine men tried to keep the Harrison men from making speeches or say anything favorable for their candidate. On Wednesday about noon, there was such a crowd and so many men trying to get at me, that Mrs. Dr. Morris of Indianapolis, told her husband that she was uneasy, for fear that I would be mobbed. Often my son, with Mr. Vaughn and Mr. Jones and members of the Columbia Club stood around me when I made speeches for Mr. Harrison. Often the crowd would get angry, and I would say, "you have a right to support your man, but our man is going to be nominated on the first ballot." When asked how I knew it, I replied we had 526 votes, which would more than elect Harrison. All that was to be done was to cast the votes. Morris Ross of the Indianapolis News came up to me and asked what Harrison's chances were. I replied they were good and he would be nominated. When I told him we had 526 votes he said I was wild and did not know what I was talking about.

It was known that I was an untiring supporter of Mr. Harrison. A delegation from Indiana, whose leader was a man who had desired a postmastership under Harrison and did not receive it, and which opposed Harrison, had a procession one day and I was asked, "where are your Harrison men now?" and I shouted back that not a delegate in that procession could vote. On Wednesday evening the Indiana delegation held a meeting and discussed how we could best execute our campaign for our candidate.

One of the leaders of the Mississippi delegation asked me, "what about your man Harrison?" "He's all right," I said, and when asked what good qualities he possessed, I said that after he had made a trip over the country a committee composed of Indianapolis citizens to receive him to his home, was appointed, I being one of the committee. Other members were such prominent men as Gov. Hovey, Gen. Lew Wallace, Judge Woods of the Supreme Bench, Gen. McGinnis, and the Rev. Dr. Haines. When the trained arrived at Montezuma, Ind., where we were to meet the President, we went to his car and took seats. I met Mr. Harrison on one of the platforms and shook hands with him, and he called me by name and told me he was glad to get back to hs old home again. Mr. Harrison on that occasion made a speech and said that everywhere he had been welcomed kindly and enthusiastically, but the welcome given him by his own citizens was the sweetest of all. We had seventy-five miles to ride before we reached Indianapolis and during that time many stops were made at way stations where speeches were made.

The General at one place was standing up and talking, whereat I offered him my seat. He declined, thanking me. After awhile an ex-banker of this city offered the President his seat, which he accepted, and I thought this a mark of distinction accorded to one of his humblest citizens. We were assembled in a kind of family circle in the presidential car. To the left of me were Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. McKee and old friends, and to the right were Gen. Lew Wallace, Judge Woods and others, and directly in front of me was the President.

When a pause in the conversation occurred, I said, "General, it was predicted when you left Washington that you would not speak to the Southern people as to the Northern." He said, "Mr. Knox, when I left Washington, I decided that whatever was my duty that I would do." I told him that again it was predicted that he would not speak on questions touching my race, and he told me that he had had but one opportunity to do so, and that was in response to a welcome address, made by the Mayor of Memphis. In it the mayor declared against Negro domination and Negro supremacy. Mr. Harrison said to the people that "all he asked of the South or any part of the country was that the citizens be given equal rights—a right to cast his vote and have that one vote counted. He said they need not be afraid of Negro supremacy. You have the power in your hands to make a proper qualification of your voters, and as long as you make the qualification without regard to color or complexion, the Negro will find no fault, and I myself will find no fault." "These," I said to the Mississippi man, "are the words which the President of the United States spoke. Moreover he is the best President we have ever had, and has given us the purest administration."

On Wednesday I received many invitations to go out carriage riding to see the beauties of the citiy, etc., but I declined them all, as I had not come to the convention for health or pleasure, but to do all in my power to make Mr. Harrison the nominee of this convention.

[CONTINUED.]

OPEN LETTER TO STEWART.

Concluded from First Page.

in which he is most numerous, nor to any other portion the full amount of currency circulation to which it is entitled under just per capita distribution, with proper regard for the section's natural wealth and commercial products. I mean to say openly, that the New York idea of the nation's finance, which some Eastern and Northern Afro-Americans imbibe by association and expound by reiteration, is in no way intended for the advancement of the best interests of the race. We are a race of laborers. We need the advantage of the fairest conditions which our surroundings can naturally and safely afford. We want fair pay for our labor, and you have but to scan the South to see that we have it not. Labor is cheap. Gold is high. Here is the condition and the cause. Neither fact is deniable. Why should gold alone, an insufficient, high and increasing standard of money, be maintained any more than diamonds? Either would suit the same purpose. Both can be kept under the same control. The demand for an equal footing for gold and silver is not a deceptive one for selfish or sectional interests, but an appeal for the nation and its masses of people. The National Republican party has not turned its face away from silver. Will it do so? We shall see. Your inference has gone forth as a part of your reasons for returning to our ranks. Be it not so early to lead us into the gold camp of Cleveland et al, of Wall street. Is the race against silver or for it?

Church News—Notes.

Brinkley, Ark., Special.

Rev. H. R. McMillion filled his appointment here last Sunday at First Baptist church. Rev. H. C. Dunlop of the M. E. church preached an able sermon at A. M. E. church Sunday night to a small, but appreciative audience. T. D. Wilson came up from Helena last Sunday to visit his family. The Y. P. U. meets every Monday night. J. D. Mlimax made a brief visit to Clarendon the 9th. Mrs. Josie Goins, Addie Daniels, and Sallie Polk came in from Salsbury last week. Prof. D. L. Taylor, the newsy editor of the colored department of the Argus returned on the 10th from a trip to Little Rock and Pine Bluff. Miss Bettie J. Crawford will arrive in the city in the near future from Texas. Those who attended the conference at Little Rock on the 6th were as follows: Rev. W. E. Reed, J. N. Campbell, Misses Hestor Pryor, Mary Gordon, Maggie Davis, Bettie Lewis and Mrs. A. D Miller. They report a pleasant time. W. K. White was up from Stuttgort last week. Miss Clara Caldwell was in Forest City on the 4th to attend the marriage of her friend, Miss Florence Burom. Rev. J. D. Humphrey, P. C. of Mt. Zion Baptist church made a business trip to Little Rock on the 7th to attend the stockholder's meeting. Fred Brown, of Haynes was in the city last Sunday Mrs. Alice Cross of Helena, was in the city last week the guest of Mrs. T. D. Wilson. Miss Anna P. Clark will visit Tennessee in the near future. Prof. J. W. Brooks is headquarters for groceries. Ed Wilson came down last Saturday from Greery. J. J. Humphrey will return to Roger Williams University in a few weeks. R. Isbell is carrying a full line of groceries. The program at the reading circle last Tuesday night was qnite entertaining. All should come out and take part. The choir of the A. M. E. church renders good music; J. N. Campbell organist and director. Get The Freeman every week—5c a copy.

Ladies Industrial Club.

Clarenden, Ark., Special.

The Ladies' Industrial Club is doing a great work. They have many members and are well fixed financially. They had a grand and successful entertainment Saturday night at the A. M. E. church.

Prof. Broadax of Brinkley, was in the city last Saturday the guest of Prof. A. J. White. Rev. Low and Prof. L. D. Wells of Holly Grove were in the city Friday on business. S W. McAmore on Main street, is a fine barber. Miss Laura V. Stewart and her brother Nathaniel, the Arkansas elocutionists, made quite a display to a crowded house. Both of them spoke well. Mrs. Will Littlejohn returned home last Thursday. Rev. H. W. Williams is spending a while at Searcy Springs. We hope to see him back soon. Rev. E. C. Morris was in the city last Saturday enroute to his home at Helena. J. E. Hamilton was in Helena last week on business. W. A. Austin who has been clerking for Mr. Berry for some time has accepted a position as porter on the A. M. R. Road. Mr. and Mrs. Caruther's little boy at this writing is improving. Mrs. S. O. Mullins has named her baby Arnett after Bishop Arnett. The hardwood lumber company saw mill commenced to run Saturday and will need quite a number of hands. Rev. L. W. Brewer preached a very stirring sermon Sunday night at the A. M. E. church. Rev. A. C. spent last week in Little Rock. Mr. Mans is able to be at his post this week. Mrs. Abicrumbie is quite sick at this writing. Miss N. C. Smith returned Saturday after a two weeks visit to Althiemer and Pine Bluff. Mrs. Geo. Momon of Ralmer's Station, was in the city Saturday.

HOME SEEKER'S EXCURSION.

Via the Iron Mountain Route.

To all points in Arkansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma and Texas. Excusion dates, November 13th,-27th, and December 11th. Tickets sold on either of these dates will be stamped for return passage on any of the following dates: November 19th, 22, 26, 29, and December 3, 6, 10, 13, 17, 20, 24, 27, and 31st These will be the last low rate excursions of the season For information, apply to Coke Alexander, District Passenger Agent, Missouri Pacific Ry.

7 Jackson Place, Indianapolis.

Sunday-School Committee Meeting.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Special.

A move in the right direction was inaugurated last night at Allen Temple A. M. E, church through a general committee representing the Sunday-schools in the city. The purpose of the committee is to make a house to house canvass in the interest of Sunday-school work. The talk of the town is the debate which took place at the Zion Literary Society last Monday night. The subject of which was, "Resolved, That the Signs of the Times Indicate the Downfall of America." It was argued with effect, force and ability. The affirmative was represented by Harry L. Jordan and Robert Belsinger, while C. W. Rasol and G, W. Coleman held down the negative. The affirmative won. Prof. W. H. Parham, the colored representative, received 41,000 votes in Hamilton county, which is an index to his personal popularity. Mr. Parham will no doubt make a brilliant record. Mrs. Rogers of Lexington, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. Sanders on W. Ninth street. Dr. J. K. Nickens and Prof. E. H, King, who are making a tour of the country were the guests of E. D Nickens and left the latter part of the week for Indianapolis. Mr. Robert Troy of West Liberty street, is visiting friends at her former home, Ripley, O. Mrs. Alice Bullock is ill at her residence on W. Ninth street. Dr. Nickens and Prof. King passed through the city enroute to Indianapolis where they will give exhibitions.

Society Notes.

Coldwell, Tenn., Special.

The Mesdames Mary J. Huffman and Virginia A. Moore have returned home from a trip to Nashville, Tenn. Revs. T. Y. Moore and R. E. King visited their many friends, Thursday, the 7th inst. Mrs. Ike Stokes is quite ill at this writing. Mrs. Mary Phillips is still on the sick list. Miss Mattie A. Mullins is out on her debut. Look out boys.

Wedding Bells—Conference.

Memphis, Tenn., Special.

Henry Counter and Miss Rebecca Driver were united in matrimony at Tabernacle Baptist church Wednesday evening, Nov. 6th. A reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Counter left for Kansas City at 10 p. m. We wish them a happy future. Miss Ella Duke and William Rogers were married at Providence Chapel by Rev. D. E. Asbury. Mrs. Melvina Jones, mother of Mrs. Anderson Hawkins, was buried from Rev. Wm. Morgan's church on Union avenue. Louis Alexander of Greenwood is down with rheumatism. Mrs. Lucinda Jones is much improved. Mrs. Mack Imgram of Tuscumbia came to Memphis last Sunday. Abe Bryant of Washington street is still very sick. Rev. L J. Valentine of Dyersburg and Rev. Wm. Nevels of Clarksville, were the guests of Mrs. Duke and Mrs. Green of McKinley street last week. Revs. Anderson and Woods of Humboldt stopped with Mrs. Clifford Ross of Dunlop avenue last week.

The annual conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church is in session at Avery Chapel, Bishop W. B. Salter of South Carolina presiding. The Conference met last Wednesday night and will adjourn to-morrow night when the appointments for the next year will be announced. Delegates to the General Conference which meets next May in Wilmington N. C., are Rev. B Asbury, B. W. Walls, J. N. Abby, S. M. Lewis, S, R. Walker and R. W. Porter. The missionary address was delivered by Rev. W. B. Derrick of New York, missionary secretary for the church. He reported two missionary conferences in Africa, two in Bermuda and one in Indian Territory doing well. Rev. C. S. Smith of Nashville, Sunday School secretary for the church who has recently been in Africa delivered an address on the dark continent.

HENRY L. SANDERS,

ESTABLISHED 1889.

$3,000 Worth of Stock to be Closed Out in the Next 30 Days.

Men's Undewear.

Blue. Brown and Stripped Shirts and Drawers worth 75c, go at 48c.
10 dozen Merino Shirts and Drawers worth 65c, our price 48c.
5 dozen half wool stripped Shirts and Drawers, worth 75c, go at 50c.
All Wool Scarlet, Gray and Brown Shirt and Drawers 98c.
Men's extra heavy twelve ounce Canton Flannel Drawers, double stitched, 50c.
10 Doz. Drawers, seams all felled, worth 50c, go at 39c.
Medium weight Canton Drawers, worth 40, our price 25c.

Ladies' and Boy's Underwear.

Ladies' Fleece Lined Pants and Vests, worth 35c, our price 25c.
Boy's extra heavy Shirts and Drawers, worth 40c, go at 25c.

Gloves.

5 dozen Men and Boys all wool Mits 25c.
Men's Working Gloves 35c and 50c.
Men's Jersey Gloves, all wool, 25c.
Dress and Undressed Kids 85c to $1 50.

Hosiery.

Gents heay cotton Hose, all colors, worth 12½c, go at 10c or three pair for 25c.
Tan and Black Hose, medium weight, go at 15c, or 2 pair for 25c.
Children's fast Black Hose, all sizes, worth 12½c, go at 10c.

Jackets.

For Waiters, Cooks, Barbers, Barkeepers, Porters, made to order, 75c and up.

Shirts.

Full Dress Shirts, heavy linen bosoms, re-inforced backs, 50c, 75c and $1.
Negligee and Percal, all colors and styles, detached collars and cuffs, price 35c, 49c, 75c and 98c
Working Men's Donet Shirts go at 48c.
Heavy Blue Mattress Cloth Shirts, sold everywhere for 65 and 75 cts, go at 48c.

Neckware.

A beautiful line of assorted collars in Four-in-Hands, Tecks and Bows go at 19. 25 and 50 cents.
4 ply Linen Collars, all styles, 12½c.
4 ply Cuffs, extra heavy linen, worth 25c, go at 12½c.

Aprons.

For Waiters, Cooks, Bartenders, Grocerymen, Butchers, Printers and any other business 25c.

DRESS SUITS FOR WEDDINGS AND PARTIES READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

CALL AND SEE US.

EAST MARKET HOUSE HALL — And see our large display of goods at stand 14, East Market, run by Sanders Jr. — NO. 18 INDIANA AVENUE.

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Arkansas and Northern Louisana.

The finest hunting this side of the Rocky Mountains; Deer, Bear, Turkey, Squirrels, Ducks etc. The best hunting season for this territory is between now and January 1st. Low rates of fare to Hunting parties. For copy of Game Laws, rates, and other information, address, Coke Alexander, D. P. A., Mo., Pacific Ry,

7 Jackson Place, Indianapolis.

Brief Mention.

Temple, Tex., Special.

E. M. Pettigrew made a flying trip to Dallas last week on business, and while there attended the fair. Mrs. E. M. Pettigrew was called to visit a sick sister in Brenham this week. Edom Jackson has moved his place of business from Tenth to Twentieth street and reports good business. Miss Estella Baliew will leave Sunday for Crockett to attend school. She will be greatly missed. We wish her success. George Wade reads The Freeman and likes it. He reports his wife not enjoying good health, but has a fine baby boy. F. Hill has replenished his barber shop. He also reads The Freeman and says every Negro ought to read it. Mrs. Tolden has returned from Cameron where she has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. C. P. Coleman's sister is here on a visit from Rockdale. Dr. Holland has his office nicely furnished and we wish him much success. He also reads The Freeman. Reed Grant's baby is sick. Little Edgar Anderson is on the sick list. C. C. Polk runs a first class boarding house and he is a christian gentleman. Don't forget to call on H. C. Anderson for The Freeman.

Union Sunday-school Organization.

Coffeeville, Miss., Special.

A union Sunday-school teachers' meeting was organized a few weeks ago. This organization meets on Wednesday night of each week, alternately at the A. M. E and Missionary Baptist churches. Rev. S. P. Martin pastor of the Baptist church is dean, Rev. Jas. H. Thurman is second dean. We cannot say too much for the above named men. Wednesday the 6th we meet in regular session, Rev. Jas. H. Thurman presiding. Sunday was red letter day at the A. M. E Zion church. Miss A. P. McCorkle of Water Valley and Miss Ninna Green of Grayspot, were visitors to our town this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Bellamy are very sick both are said to be paralyzed Mrs. Mattie Bain and Miss Eula Owens of Water Valley, were the guests of Mrs. A. E. Hobson last week. The members of the St. James A. M. E church are making preparations to have a supper for the church to be given on the 21st of this month. The pastor, Rev. Jas. H. Thurman invites all churches to come out and help them. All the ministers in the city have subscribed for The Freeman.

Great CLOAK SALE.

BROSNAN BROS., 37 & 39 S. ILL. ST.

30-inch Astrakhan Capes for	$ 12 50
30-inch Fur Capes	8.50
27-inch long Plush Capes	4.95
27-inch long Cloth Capes	3.98
$125 Beaver Capes, 30-inch long 125 inches wide for	69.00

GREAT SALE OF

Gloaks and Suits.

We save you from $3.00 to 10 00 on any garment. By paying a deposit you can have any garment you want laid away until you can take it out.

GREAT SALE OF

Dress Goods and Silks.

Chanageable Twilled Dress Silk Surahs for 29c; Black Silk, all styles, at 69c: 190 Black Silks for 85c; 75c Black Dress Silks for 49c; 50c fancy Novelty Dress Goods 39c; 40c Novelties for 29c. We will save you money in

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5 Cents a Package.

GENTLEMEN:—I have used "Marvello" for six months. It is just splendid. It makes the white goods like snow. It saves one-half of time and trouble. It does not hurt the hands or injure the clothes. I also use it for cleaning furniture, carpets, silver, tin, marble and woodwork. Its the best Washing Compound I have ever used, and I have tried many. I shall never use anything else.

MR. DR. WEISE.

18 East Michigan Street.

A. M. E. Conference in Session.

Little Rock, Ark., Special.

The dramatical entertainment given at Wesly Chapel was a success. Prof. Wm. O T. Watkins, principal of the city school at Batesville, Ark., is in the city. Mr. J. A. Davis has returned from Texas. The monthly meeting of the city pastors was held at Bethel. The reports, however, that the various churches are working hard to maintain the old ladies Home. Mr. B. J. Henry of Waco, Tex., is in the city. Mr. Henry says The Freeman is a great paper. The first page of the last issue of The Freeman was striking. The A. M. E. conference is in session, Bishop H. M. Turner presiding. Mrs. G. T. Thurman gave us a good lecture on missionary. The visitors are Mrs. G. T. Thurman, Drs. Derrick, Sheffer, and Johnson, editor of the Recorder and Mrs. Jones. The following delegates were elected to the general conference: Elders J. R. Murcherson, P. W. Wade, J. C. Jones, J. W. Walker and Dr. T. H. Jackson.

Better Than Expected.

I received my Lincoln Emancipation Proclamation all right, for which please accept my thanks. It was much better than I expected.

MINNIE GURLEY, Agt.

Battle Creek, Mich.

A Growing Enterprise.

WEAVER, IND., Nov. 5, 1895.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—Yours of last week at hand, and will say please find enclosed $1.00 for my renewal of your paper. Will say the longer I read it the more I like it. When I first began to read the paper I did not like it, but I can say now that I first read it and then my other papers.

Yours with success,

JOHN H. WEAVER, Post Master.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Prof. A. B. Wintermute,

A Mind Reader of Past, Present and future, General Business Consultation. Office, No. 760 North Ill. St., Indianapolis. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

J. A. EHRENSPERGER'S

"Big 4" Shoe Store

188 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

Shoes at Rock Bottom Prices.
Courteous Treatmen

Beginning with the November number, The Young Ladies' Magazine (Buffalo, N. Y.,) will be enlarged and beautifully illustrated. Among the attractions of the issue will be a Symposium on Bloomers, by Julia Ward Howe, Alice Stone Blackwell, Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and other prominent women.

We Call Attention.

To the New Progress Laundry. If your clothes need laundrying, call up 1121 and W. D. Branham will do the rest. Good work, promptly done and delivered. Office W. T. Floyd's barber shop, 20 Indiana Ave. BROWN, Prop.
Tel 1121. 10-12-4t

One of the finest Illustrated Emancipations ever gotten up since the war, now for sale by The Freeman. Secure an agency before it is too late.

THIRTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

Of the Pastorate of Rev. Chas. Williams of South Calvary Baptist Church.

The thirteenth anniversary of the pastorial charge of Rev. Chas. Williams was celebrated Monday evening, the 4th inst., at South Calvary church, and marked an epoch in the church, of which the pastor and congregation may well be proud. Arriving at the church at about 8 45, we found it filled with guests who eagerly awaited the commencement of the program to be rendered. In front of us stood the bride and groom, Rev. and Mrs. Williams. The bride was dressed in a beautiful white satin gown, wore white gloves and flowers in her hair. Rev. Williams wore a very becoming black Prince Albert suit and white gloves for the occasion.

The master of ceremonies, Mr. Jones announced for the opening the song, "Hold the Fort," after which an invocation was offered by Elder Henderson, of Bethel A. M. E. church. Mr. Jones spoke in glowing terms of the work done by Rev. Williams, who replied to him, saying that his vocabulary did not contain words sufficient to express his feelings on this occasion. The subject of the evening was "What was the qualities necessary in a leader?"

The first speaker was Rev. E. B. Martin, State Baptist Missionary, who gave as his opinion, "A successful leader must have qualities that would cause the people to love him" Rev. L. M. Hagood, of Simpson Chapel, said: "To be a successful leader a man must be like an India rubber ball, in order to fit himself in all places." Rev. Farrell, of Zion Baptist church, spoke a few words in glowing terms of the pastor and the work done by him in the church. Dr. Henderson, of Bethel church, said to be a successful leader, "A man must be a man of God."

At this juncture Mr. Jones said that owing to the time already taken up, the program was to be brought to a close, the last speaker being Hon. Geo. L. Knox, of The Freeman. Mr. Knox said "One of the things above all for a man to be a successful leader, was to be himself and not a dictator."

At the end of the program a bounteous repast was served. The table was beautifully decorated with flowers, and well laden with all the delicacies the season afforded. The affair was not only a credit to the pastor but to the church, and South Calvary may well be proud of the man who has served her so long and faithfully. May he live long and his efforts crowned with success, as in the past.

Missionary Society Program.

Logansport, Ind., Special.

Rev. Jason Bundy, of the Illinois conference, was in the city last week. Madison Carter and Harry Brooks spent Sunday in Kokomo. The following officers were elected at Bethel A. M. E. Sunday school: G. C. King superintendent; Geo. Allen, secretary; Jane Allen, organist; Maud Winslow, chorister. The pastor of the A. M. E. church has been sick ever since the annual conference. He is now confined to his bed and is compelled to have a nurse. Rev. McDaniel is a worthy man and has the sympathy of all. Rev. Joseph Fisher preached the sacramental sermon last Sunday at 3 p. m. The Missionary society rendered a fine program Sunday.

A Jubilee Concert.

Battle Creek, Mich., Special.

Master Russell Woodlin is seriously ill. On Friday evening, Nov. 8th a grand jubilee concert was given at G. A. R. Hall for the benefit of Comrade H. Tucker of the 34th Massachusetts regiment. Mr. Tucker has been ill for some time and his recovery is doubtful. Mrs. M. Miller is convalescent. Chas. Griffin is suffering with pneumonia The stewards and stewardess of the A. M. E. church will serve Thanksgiving dinner on that day. Rev. Miller of the Ebenezer church, Detroit, preached at the A. M. E. church the 6th. An oyster supper was given at the Second Baptist church the 30th ult. Elmer Clayton is slightly ill.

Personal Mention.

amden Ark., Special.

E. T. J. Brewer made a flying trip to Fordyce last week to visit the fair. He reported the fair good during his stay. The young ladies gave a grand reception at the A. M. E. parsonage with a large attendance. Miss Lula J. Davis made it quite pleasant for E. T. J Brewer. Music was rendered by Miss L. J Davis, A. Toliver and others, while Elisha Brewer performed on the guitar. Mr. Ned Green, a citizen of Camden, visited his friends while the fair was in session at Fordyce. He returned home Saturday very sick from a wound in the leg, but is now better. Call on Brewer and Royal when visiting Camden they will treat you nice.

From Over the Sea.

NASSAU, N. P., BAHAMAS, Oct. 14, '95.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—Enclosed please find $2.00. The Rev. J. W. Roberts paid for his renewal. You will kindly remember my respects to your family and members of The Freeman.

Your faithful friend and well-wisher,

HENRY J. JOHNSTON.

Encouraging Words.

GARRETSON'S LANDING, ARK., Oct. 12.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—I am highly pleased with The Freeman for it is a grand paper; I would be lonely without it. I love its intention and appreciate its desire. I pray the time will soon come when every family will have "The Freeman" in their homes not "The Freeman" alone, but all negroes should read negro papers and books, thus helping to build each other up.

I remain yours fraternally,

REV. N. C. CARTER.

Must Have The Freeman.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Nov. 4, '95.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—I have been reading The Freeman four months, and I find that I have missed a great deal by not taking it before. I take the paper through your East Memphis agent, Mr. Webb, and I will not be without it as long as I can raise a penny.

Yours truly,

ELLIS BROWN.

Death of a Mason.

Pellonia, Ill., Special.

The death of George W. Summers occurred Oct. 31st. The funeral took place Saturday, Nov. 2nd from the F. W. B. church of which he was a member. He was a Mason, and also a great worker in both church and Sabbath school. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Woods of Carbondale. He leaves a wife and several children, also a mother to mourn her loss.

If you need an engine of any kind, steam, gasoline, kerosene oil, send for ree illustrated circular to Charles P. Willard & Co., 197 Canal St. Chicago.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given to William Bookwalter that George W. Bookwalter administrator of the estate of Joseph C. Bookwalter, deceased, has filed his final report and petition for the distribution of the estates of Jacob and Joseph C. Bookwalter among the heirs of said decedents and that the same will be heard in the Circuit Court of Cass county at the city of Logansport in the State of Indiana on the 20th day of December 1895, when said William Bookwalter must appear and prove his rights on said estates will be distributed upon the presumption of his death.

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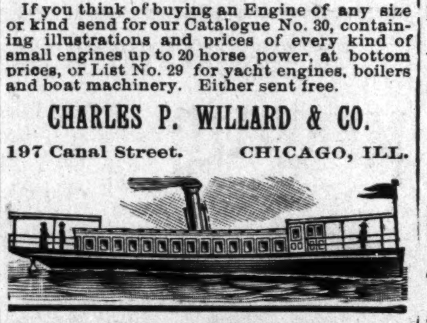

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No. 91. **The Fatal Marriage.** By Miss M. E. Braddon. This is a thrilling story, in which a man marries a lovely girl for her wealth, and as it should always be, he came to grief as a reward for his deception.

No. 99. **The Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow.** By Jerome K. Jerome. Mr. Jerome is known as the "English Mark Twain." He is a writer of the finest sort of fun, which is sure to be highly enjoyed by all who will read this book. It is considered his best.

No. 90. **On Her Wedding Morn.** By Bertha M. Clay, author of "Her Only Sin," "A Golden Heart," and other stories. This is a companion novel to "Her Only Sin," and will be read with the same intensity of feeling, with mingled joy and sadness as the characters in the book have cause for tears or laughter. It is a love story that must appeal to every reader.

No. 89. **Her Only Sin.** By Bertha M. Clay.

No. 58. **Merry Men.** By R. L. Stevenson. A thrilling account of the perilous adventures of a party seeking for a sunken Spanish treasure-ship.

No. 61. **Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.** By R. L. Stevenson.

No. 101. **The Chimes.** By Charles Dickens.

No. 94. **A Christmas Carol.** By Dickens.

No. 96. **The Haunted Man.** By Dickens.

No. 97. **Two Ghost Stories.** By Dickens.

No. 95. **The Battle of Life.** By Dickens.

No. 98. **Three Christmas Stories.** By Dickens.

No. 100. **Cricket on the Hearth.** By Dickens.

No. 59. **The Courting of Dinah Shadd.** By Rudyard Kipling, who is thought by many to be the greatest living story-writer.

No. 60. **A Bird of Passage.** By Beatrice Harraden, author of "Ships that Pass in the Night." The book which has had such a phenomenal sale during the past year. This is a charming story, told in beautiful language.

No. 64. **The Greatest Thing in the World.** By Henry Drummond. This book is on love as taught by Christ and the disciples; and if any one doubts that love is the greatest thing in the world, and if they want to be made stronger in their love for all things, they must get this book, by all means.

No. 63. **Changed Life.** By Drummond.

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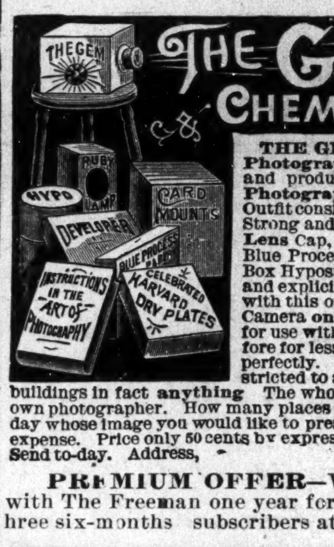

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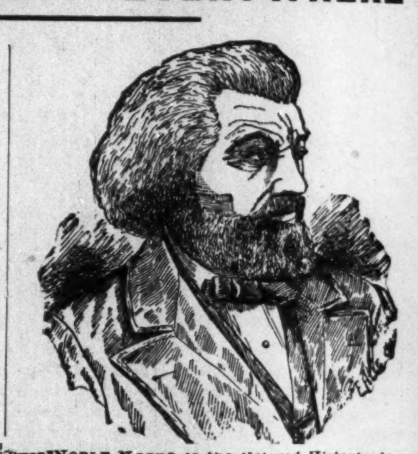

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THE CHILDREN'S COLUMN

Continued From Second Page.

murderers had been caught rode back as fast they could. The white men were all very angry when they heard the story, and one good old South Carolina white gentleman, Deacon Stillman, said: "Its too bad, but that is twice to-day we have been fooled out of a hanging."

Ever since that day Rose has been a good girl. She is kind to the other children, she obeys her father and mother, she goes to school a d I think that she will grow up to be a smart woman; I hope so any way; don't you girls? Now girls you must wait for two weeks for another story as I must write one for the boys next week.

"Hickory Nuts."

Can you crack any of these?

No. 1 SQUARE.

To unfold;
A Roman Catholic prelate;
A heroic poem;
A part of the body.

No. 2 MISSING WORDS—A PUN PUZZLE.

Fill in the blanks with the names of distinguished colored people, using no name but once.

John Butler wanted to visit his aunt who lived in —, N. C., so he — early one — and went to the store, across the — from his house to ask the — of a — suit of clothes. The clothing store man knew kim —; he took him to be — than he was.

"How much for this suit?" asked John.

"Try the suit on, Butler, and if it fits, you can have it for $15," said the store man.

John tried the suit on and the store keeper exclaimed! "Why it — like the paper on the wall." He could not fool John Butler.

"No, it does not, besides its too dear," said John as he walked out of the store. He made up his mind to visit his aunt in his old Sunday suit, which did not look so bad when it was brushed up, so he took up his — and wrote to her that he was coming. He had a good time at his aunt's honse. One day a white boy called him a "nigger" and John gave the boy some pretty hard — in the face and blacked his eyes. Although the white boy was bigger than John he was a coward, so he ran like a — across the lot and came near falling in one of the old — in the lot. So you see — Butler was a brave boy, able to take his own part. The next day he left for his home in — D. C.

No. 3 CHARADE.

I am a word of three syllables; my first is a river in Italy; my second is a movable house. What did you do with your dinner yesterday? Well, my third is a part of your answer; my first and second denote great authority, and my whole is the person who uses my first and second.

No. 4 GEOGRAPHICAL ACROSTIC.

A country in Europe; a city in Italy, a part of Great Britain; a city in Iowa; a river in Western Asia; a city in New York State, a city in Indiana, a city in South Carolina, a city in Corea, a city in Ireland, a state in the United States, a country in South America, a country in Europe, a country in Africa, a Western State, a country in the north eastern part of Europe, and a town in Mexico, placed in the order named will reveal the name of the greatest Negro of the age.

[Answers will appear in The Freeman week after next.]

OUR POST OFFICE.

We have in "our post office" over one hundred letters from you boys and girls. They are all "registered" letters, that is I have put your names and addresses in a book. The "post office" is a neat little box in my letter room I call my studio. It is divided in four parts or "pigeon holes." In one is a scrap of paper with a lots of names for stories I expect to write for you; in another are all your letters; just so soon as I answer them or put them in The Freeman I intend to remove them to the hole below; in the last hole are a lot of envelopes directed to you which you will get later on.

Two of the first letters I got were from Dati Mai Miller and Davella Briscoe, who live way down in Athens, Ga. Davelia says: "I am eleven years old and am in the fourth grade. My teacher's name is Miss M. Knox; Athens is a very nice place." Dati Mai says among other things: "I am fifteen years old; my home is Athens, Ga." She is in the 9th grade; she says that her father takes The Freeman every week. They are two bright girls and I hope that they will make good useful women. Some of you girls may say: "Oh what funny names those Athens girls have." Well their names do sound a little queer, but there is nothing in a name, girls.

Lizzie Caldwell of 94 Fayette street, Indianapolis, Ind., is the next letter I find before me; Lizzie writes a neat clean letter and appears to be a bright, smart girl for her age. She says: "I have been going to school for six years." The next letter is also from Indianapolis, Ind. Its writers are two smart little girls—I say smart because they are saving up for Christmas; their names are Luvinia and Viola Leonard, and they live at 61 Orange street; they are ten and eight years old. The next one is from a little boy thirteen years old who has not been going to school very long I guess because I cannot make out his last name or the place; the place looks "Mangham, La.," and his name is either Charlie Pawe, Pour or Paunce. Try again, Charlie; write me another letter; your Uncle B. got your letter, even if he can't read your writing. Don't get disheartened; if at first you don't succeed, try, try again, Charlie. Mary Hunter, your letter is the next one; now girls, let me tell you about Mary; she is only eleven years old, and she lives in Owensboro, Ky.; she has been going to school six years; she writes a nice hand; she writes almost as good as your Uncle B Square who has been writing for many years. The next two letters which are in the same envelope are from the pens of Ella and Charlie Mahoney who live in Decatur, Mich. Ella is fourteen years years old and holds the honor of being the best writer of the 107 boys and girls from all over the United States, but Ella, you made one mistake. The nex time you write a letter don't sign your name "Miss Ella Mahoney;" leave the "Miss" off. Charlie is the best nine-year-old pen boy in the lot; he has only been to school four years; he is in the 4th grade. The next one is from Wilmington, Del. (You see they come from all over.) The writer is Joseph E. Postles of 905 Wilson street. He is twelve years old; he is in the first grammar grade; has been going to school for nine years; he is also learning the carpenter's trade. Press forward, Joseph, I think you'll be a smart and useful man. The next is from Minnie Randeau who lives in Golconds, Ill. Minnie is fourteen and in the third reader, but I guess she has not been going to school very long, Devote more time to writing, Minnie.

Now let me say to those whose letters are not answered: Yes, I got your letters; they will be all answered in time, as we have taken all the space Mr. Knox can give us this week, so the rest of my little friends must wait awhile.

Social and Otherwise.

Hillsboro, Tex., Special.

Miss Hanes of Grandview, Tex., is in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williams. Prof. E.L. Weaters passed through the city some few weeks ago enroute to Houston, Galveston and other capital cities of the South. He stopped here a few days visiting his classmate, Prof. Johnson. Prof. Weaters will make his future home in Itaska, Tex. The Hillsboro band is moving on under the skillful management of Prof. J. W. Muligain. Miss Carrie Robertson of Georgetown, Tex., is in the city visiting her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Author Allen. Mr. Sam Hill, an old citizen of this city, who moved to Ennis, Tex., sometime ago, is in the city. An excursion train left here Sunday Oct. 27th. for the state fair. The fifteen coaches were crowded. There was an entertainment given last Saturday night at the old hall of the A. M. E. church for the purpose of assisting the young band boys in getting their instruments out of the express office. The charges are $60 00. D. Oliver departed for Gaudelupe College. We hope that he will be successful in his studies. Rev. Jas. A. Johnson, pastor of the A. M. E. church is out of the city, but the official board moves on under the management of Brother Wade Reathford. B. W. Canton who was called away from the city to Honey Grove, Tex, to sample and stencil five-thousand bales of cotton has returned. He also visited Waxahachie, Waco and Corsicana and reports a nice time.

Prof. W. R. Payne has not secured a school yet. Miss Elizabeth Jones will go to the Mary Allen Seminary. Jas. King and James Winchester, two of our young men have been out of the city for two months were shaking hands, with many friends and acquaintances here. Dixy Hillard and John Files made a flying trip to the city recently. Dr. A. J. Dewett, M. D. of thi city is having a very large practice in the city and country.

Social and Church News.

Hope, Ark., Special.

We have a number of business men here. Wm. Tellington and R. McKinly have a neat grocery store, Mr. Tellington has a dray connected with the store. He is doing a good business. Elliott and Lewis have a grocery store on Main street. L. Daniel has a neat barber shop joining Elliott and Lewis. Prof. P. H. Bostick is running a grocery. He has a full stock. He is a fine young man and is president of the literary. Rev. W. T. Franklin preached his farewell sermon last Sunday. W. J. Wood's mother arrived here Thursday Oct. 29th. Robert Holt made a visit to Texarkana Saturday night. He returned Sunday night. Rev. Franklin's friends gave him a suit last week. Miss Florence Briggs is visiting here the guest of Mrs. Jeff Bostick. Rev. Jones will preach his farewell sermon. W. M. Furguson took one degree in the Masonic Lodge last Saturday night. Rev. Foster preached a good sermon Sunday night at the A. M. E. church. D. Jackson is at Falco looking out for a school. He is one of Hope's nice young men.

A Pleasant Surprise.

Shreveport, La., Special.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Legardy were made happy over a fine bouncing boy. Rev. H. James of St. Paul M. E. church was very much surprised on the 29th by a number of his members who brought to his sick room a large amount of provision. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Skinner have a fine baby girl. Mr. John H. Patterson has turned his restaurant over to Mrs. Patterson, his wife as he has a position in the Kahn's dry goods company.

News and Notes.

Carmi, Ill., Special.

Rev. Oliver has closed his revival with two additions to the church. Rev. Winpey of Evansville, has been preaching in the city. The Free Will Baptist have built a new heuse. Mrs. Rachel Bush is a constant reader of The Freeman. Every colored person in town should read The Freeman and see what the colored people are doing. Will J. Smith made a business trip to Evansville and Mt. Vernon Tuesday.

Not Enough.

Liver pills have their good and bad side. They cleanse the bowels and clean out the system, but they leave the patient weak, exhausted and unstrung, with no appetite and no strength.

If you were to go to a physician he would tell you that your liver pills were all right but that they did not go far enough. You need something else to restore the appetite, repair the waste, purify the blood and build up the system. **He would give you a tonic.**

We supply you with the regular physician's medicine for an entire treatment of nearly three weeks. There is one small case of ten of the Liver Pills (the finest in existence) and there is another box containing fifteen of the Tonic Pellets. *You get them both for 25c.* Ask your druggist for **Ramon's Tonic Liver Pills** and **Ramon's Tonic Pellets.** Together they make a sure treatment for Constipation and Biliousness.

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This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky hair straight as shown above. It renders the hair soft, pliable and glossy, and by nourishing the roots imparts new life and vigor. Elegantly perfumed. Ozonized Ox Marrow is manufactured only by Buck & Rayner, the well known druggists of Chicago. Their reputation is a guarantee that it is **perfectly pure and harmless.** Beware of imitations. See that their name is blown in the bottle. Thousands who have used the genuine Ozonized Ox Marrow testify to its never failing merits. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50 cents per bottle. Sold by druggists. If your druggist does not keep it, we will send you 3 bottles for $1.25 or 6 for $2.50. Always inclose a post office money order, as we do not send goods C. O. D. Write your address and name plainly. Address

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MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE, has the power of any two Mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not every one who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims. And a person of an enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet, as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping" in no few cases is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby is a matter of impossibility to most of them. And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS. MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues," perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries has been procured by MRS MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter, advice $1.00. Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

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This unapproachable HAIR DRESSING, DANDRUFF ERADICATOR and SCALP HEALER, now for the FIRST TIME announced for sale in America, has been for ages the sole secret and property of the ROYAL FAMILY and NOBILITY OF MADAGASCAR, those fine-featured members of the dark-skinned races of the earth, whose luxuriant hair (note Queen Ranavolona) has for centuries given them an unique standing among the races made famous by Byron's beautiful description of "The Land of the East."

At great expense and much trouble it is now for the first time placed within the reach of the citizens of America. If you desire to dress your hair as you have *often wished you might*, if you are *troubled with dandruff*, with an *itching scalp*, feverish and *blotched* with a *dry substance resembling scales;* have you tender spots on your scalp; is *your hair stubborn, bristly;* does it *curl and draw up* despite the efforts of *brush, comb and elbow grease* to make it *pliable, soft* and *glossy;* is it of a *dull, dead color*, lusterless, lifeless; can't you curl it if you desire, or brush it straight when you are anxious to do so; in a word, do you desire

The Richest and Best Hairdressing on Earth?

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BRIGHT EGLANTINE!
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RICH EGLANTINE!
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THE LAND OF THE EAST.

"Know ye the land where the cypress and myrtle
Are emblems of deeds that are done in their clime?
Where the rage of the vulture, the love of the turtle,
Now melt into sorrow, now madden to crime?
Know ye the land of the cedar and vine,
Where the flowers ever blossom, the beams ever shine;
Where the light wings of zephyr, oppress'd with perfume,
Wax faint o'er the gardens of Gul in her bloom;
Where the citron and olive are fairest of fruit,
And the voice of the nightingale never is mute;
Where the tints of the earth, and the hues of the sky,
In color though varied, in beauty may vie,
And the purple of ocean is deepest in dye;
Where the virgins are soft as the roses they twine,
And all save the spirit of man is divine?
'Tis the clime of the East; tis the land of the Sun—"
The home of the brave, and SWEET EGLANTINE!

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I send correct Photo, Name and date of Marriage. Enclose 10 cents, with date of birth. Prof. Winter, Box 1, Avondale, Tenn. N. B. Three questions answered on all important subjects for 25 cents.

CITY HAPPENINGS—PERSONAL.

—We solicit your job work.

J. L Nicholson spent last Sunday in Danville.

Chas. A. Webb was in Cincinnati last Sunday.

—Bring your job work to The Freeman.

Miss Stella Brown of Chicago, will visit in the city soon.

Miss Mattie Boyer has returned from Sheridan, Wis., after a seven week's visit.

L. W. Montgomery and Chas. Sweeney were in Cincinnati last Sunday.

—Grant H. Clay, dentist, 95 North Delaware street.

The Acme Club met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Taylor last week.

To-morrow is quarterly meeting day at Simpson Chapel church.

"The Lion's Bride," Monday Nov. 18th at Mount Pilgrim Baptist church.

J. H. Frazier will open a first class restaurant corner of Third and Lafayette.

E. J. Franklin and E. Trabue of the Big Four were callers at The Freeman office this week.

Now is the time to secure territory for the sale of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. Write for our very liberal terms to agents.

—Best work and lowest prices in job work at The Freeman.

Mrs. A. Henderson will return home home on the 24 from an extended visit to Cincinnati, O.

Chas. Higgs, of Buffalo, N. Y., is the guest of his sisters, the Misses Higgs and Mrs. Geo. Woods, State avenue.

Mr and Mrs. C. Howard arrived in the city Monday from Decatur, Ill., and will make this their home.

The literaay of Bethel church met Thursday evening and elected officers. A short but well prepared program was rendered.

—Have you tried Dr. Clay's Ideal Tooth Paste? A good thing.

It is easy to sell what everybody wants. That is what makes the Lincoln Emancipation Proclamation so desirable to sell. Write to The Freeman for terms.

Edward H. King of Boston, and Dr. J. K. Nickens of Cincinnati, with the Lion's Bride entertainment were callers at The Freeman this week.

—You should see Dr. Clay's roofless plates with patent gold clasps. Next thing to bridge work.

Charles P. Willard & Co., 197 Canal street, Chicago, make and handle everything in the way of small steam launches and yachts and boilers, engines and machinery for same. Catalogue sent free.

Irving Hardy, in the employment of Lilly and Stalmaker, 64 East Washington street, had a narrow escape with his life in capturing a burglar, Thursday, the 7th at the store owned by the above firm. Three shots were exchanged, two passing through the crown of Hardy's hat, but he succeeded in wounding and bringing his man to justice.

Constanta gives advice on business, speculations, investments, insurance, love, marriage, and divorce, letters, lover's quarrels, re-unites the separated, and causes speedy and happy marriages. She can be found at her office No. 4 Mass. avenue, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Cive her a call.

"The Lion's Bride," an entertainment given under the management of Dr. J. Nickens of Cincinnati, O., and E. H. King of Boston, Mass., was a decided success and is well worthy of a continuation of the graet appreciation accorded them at Second Baptist church Monday evening last. E. H King deserves special mention of his ventriloquist act, it being especially fine. S. S. Furr is advance agent.

Douglass Republican Club.

Among the strongest clubs of the city is the Douglass Republican Club of North Indianapolis. It has a very large membership, and is doing effective work under the direction of Watson Richardson and William Gibson as president and secretary. Messrs. Chas. R Bookwalter, Merrill Moores, Warwick H. Ripley, James Williams and D. F. Kennedy will speak at its grand entertainment Wednesday evening, the 20th in Greenleaf Hall, North Indianapolis. Its members are all identified with the best workers whose efforts contribute to the good of the community in which they live, thus insuring success and standing to the club.

At Corinthian.

A social will be given by Misses Prince and Johnson's Sunday school classes Wednesday evening the 20th.

The Y. P. C. E. S. have changed their meeting from Tuesday to Sunday evening at 6:30. Miss Baughman will lead the meeting to-morrow.

The reception tendered Rev. H. H. Harris by the church on the 7th was a creditable affair. The interior of the church was beautifully decorated with palms and choice cut flowers. "In Behalf of the Baptists of Indianapolis," Rev. John Preston made a few appropriate remarks, followed by Rev. T. W. Henderson with a "Hearty Methodist Welcome." Hon. G. L. Knox who is possessed with a faculty of being humorous and serious in the same vein, "As a Citizen," welcomed the elder. Rev. Harris responded befittingly, after which they repaired to the dining room where an elegant luncheon had been prepared.

Bethel A. M. E. Church Notes.

The quarterly meeting was a grand success both from a spiritual and financial point of view, large numbers of our friends from all parts of the city being present. We are always pleased to have them with us. It was the grandest meeting that Old Bethel has ever experienced.

Rev. H. H. Thompson preached two touching sermons, and the sacramental sermon by Rev. A. L. Murray was considered one of the best efforts of his life. Over five hundred persons partook of the Lord's Supper.

The Love Feast Monday night was largely attended and much enjoyed.

Abraham Johnson was received into the membership of Bethel church by Dr. Henderson Saturday evening and died Sunday morning. Dr. Henderson preached his funeral Tuesday afternoon at his late residence, Twenty-first and Central avenue.

A. B. Baird was licensed to preach by the Quarterly Conference Tuesday night.

The following persons were elected stewards of Bethel church by the quarterly conference: W P. Q. Bell, Nathan Pierce, W. T. Floyd, Beverly Porter, H. C. Milliken, J. H. Sweeney, Harry Jones, A. C. Sims and Vault Saunders.

Dr. Henderson's subject Sunday morning will be, "Preparing for Heaven." At night the first of the series on "Israel in Egypt."

The Bethel literary will be an important factor in the church this winter. an excellent program will be rendered every Thursday evening. All are invited to attend.

Dr. Kay's Renovator is mild in action, certain in effect and a positive cure for nervousness, constipation, dyspepsia and liver disease. 25c. See advertisement.

District of Columbia.

Howard University Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Departments will begin their winter sessions October 1st. This school is for both sexes. Tuition in each department $60.00. For circular, address,

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Territory Covered by C., H. & D. Books Still Further Enlarged.

Now operative over 12.000 miles of central traffic lines, made good over the Baltimore & Ohio. Commercial travel as well as that material portion of the general public availing itself of a mileage transportation, will be highly gratified to learn that the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railway company have arranged for a still further extension of the already far-reaching territory covered by their $20 one thousand mile tickets, effective Oct. 15th. C. H. & D. commercial mileage tickets are accepted on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad west of and including Pittsburg and Benwood, and also on the Pittsburg and Wheeling division. This, in addition to the large number of roads over which a C., H. & D. mileage book is now operative, renders it one of the cheapest, most comprehensive and convenient books in the United States, embracing, as it does, 12,000 miles in round figures, of thirty-three of the most prominent and important railways in the territory bounded by lines drawn between Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis

Street Cars From C. H. & D. Depot at Cincinnati.

At Cincinnati the Baymiller Electric Street Car Line leaves the Sixth street entrance of the Depot, running up Sixth street to all parts of the city. The East End Electric starts from the Fifth street entrance, running up Fourth street to all parts of the city, including the extreme East End, passing the Penna Station The Third and Fourth street Horse Car Line leaves the Fifth street entrance, passing the Central Depot,

HOT SPRINGS,

Ark., the Carlsbad of America—Excellent Hotel Accommodations.

On Feb. 17th the Iron Mountain railway put into service a new special train to Hot Springs. It will leave St. Louis Union Station at 8:30 p. m. daily, arriving at Hot Springs 12:30 the next noon. This train will be handsomely equipped with coaches, free reclining chairs cars and Pullman sleepers. Hot Springs is constantly growing in popularity as a sanitarium for invalids, on account of the extraordinary curative properties of its waters, and also, as a fashionable winter resort, by reason of its delightful climate, beautiful scenery and excellent hotel accommodations. Descriptive pamphlet mailed free on application to Coke Alexander, District Passenger Agent, Jackson Place, Indianapolis, Ind.

TAKE NOTICE.

Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, who has been in New York City for some weeks attending the McDowell Dress Designing School has finished the course in all its departments of dress designing, cutting and fitting a speciality. The school from which Mrs. Turner finished is the finest in America and gives its pupils every advantage to get a thorough knowledge of all high class dress designing. Mrs. Turner has returned and will be pleased to have all persons call upon her who wish to be thoroughly satisfied with their dress making at reasonable prices.

A Grand Rally!

The St. Paul Baptist Church of Haughville is making great preparations to have a Grand Rally, to be held the 3rd Sunday of this month at 2 p. m. The pastor, Rev. W. Payne, invites all churches to come out ond help them. He is doing a good work out there.

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1 Col. Brown's Reciter, 202 pages.
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3 DeVere's Negro Sketches.
4 Cushing's Manual 200 pages.
5 March's Dialogues and Speeches.
6 German at a Glance, 96 pages.
7 Burdett's Dutch Dialect Recitations.
8 French at a Glance, 96 pages.
9 DeVere's Laughable Recitations.
10 The Elite Letter Writer. 150 pages.
11 Ritter's Mock Trials, 160 pages.
12 Nine Complete Debates, 144 pages.
13 Payne's Business Pointers, 202 pages.
14 Spanish at a Glance, 96 pages.
15 Casey's Recitations and Comic Songs

17 Josh Hayseed's Trip to New York.
18 Burdett's New Comic Recitations.
19 Italian at a Glance, 96 pages.
20 Bro. Gardner's Stump Speeches.
21 Correct Manners, 189 pages.
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